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## Bhutto claims election victory

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto won victory Thursday after election returns showed her populist party trouncing the opposition Pakistan's first open elections in more than a decade. With 103 of 205 districts reporting, the Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party had 52 seats in the National Assembly compared with 21 for its rival, the right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance.

The nine-party alliance includes loyalists of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the military president who died in a plane crash three months ago. Other 30 seats in the assembly went to independent and minor parties.

Ms. Bhutto, as leader of the victorious party, would be the first woman to lead this Islamic nation.

"The victory the PPP achieved is because of the selfless sacrifices, the struggle by people of the PPP," Ms. Bhutto said at a news conference after a

rally of 8,000 people on the lawn of her family home in the southern city of Larkana.

The crowd chanted "Long Live Benazir!" and "Benazir, prime minister!"

Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, one of Bhutto's main rivals from the Islamic Alliance, conceded defeat late Wednesday in his bid for an assembly seat.

"We're on the losing side," he said of his defeat by a Pakistan People's Party candidate in his hometown of Sindhri.

He said the Bhutto party had "succeeded very well."

The chairman of the Alliance, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, lost in both districts he contested to Pakistan People's Party candidates.

Under Pakistani rules, candidates may contest more than one seat to improve their chance of election but must forfeit all but one. The vacant seats are contested later in by-elections.

The other main rival of Ms. Bhutto, chief minister Nawaz Sharif of Punjab state, claimed victory in the race for an assembly seat in Lahore, his

hometown, but lost to a Pakistan People's Party member in another district. Ms. Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, won the last open election in 1977 by a landslide and prompted a coup by Gen. Zia. Bhutto was convicted of complicity in a murder conspiracy and hanged in 1979.

About 48 million of Pakistan's 107 million people were eligible and unofficial estimates said slightly more than half voted.

Illiterate millions chose by symbol — an arrow for the Bhutto party, a bicycle for the Islamic Democratic Alliance and such as a ladder, flower or ink pot for nearly 30 smaller parties.

Men and women voted separately, in keeping with strict Moslem practice.

At stake were 205 of the 207 Moslem seats and 10 for non-Moslems in the 237-member National Assembly.

The remaining 20 seats are reserved for women and will be filled later by vote of the assembly. Voting for two Moslem seats was postponed because of the death of an elderly candidate in each district.

## BYU student projects to 'blast off' with NASA

By ALISA Y. KIM  
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in history, BYU students participating in a NASA program will send two student research projects into space.

Participating in NASA's "Get Away Special" program (GAS), which allows individuals, organizations and universities to send small self-contained experiments into space, two BYU student projects will be placed on board a space shuttle between 1991 and 1994.

The "Goldhelox" and "Red Ryder" projects will orbit the earth to study waves of light.

To observe X-rays of the sun, the Goldhelox group is developing a small telescope that will photograph these soft x-ray waves and solar activities.

The soft x-ray is one type of light wave on the electromagnetic spectrum.

If soft x-rays penetrated the earth's atmosphere, all living things could be endangered.

"It's going to make a major contribution to understanding the sun," said David Allred, project adviser and BYU professor in the Physics and Mathematical Sciences Department.

This research is important because it can bring a greater understanding of solar activity.

Solar activity may interrupt radio and television frequencies on earth, said James Maxwell, 23, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., who originated the Goldhelox project.

Although x-ray images of the sun have been done in the past, the photographs are of poor resolution because

the optics have been difficult to make, said Maxwell, who is majoring in physics.

BYU, on the other hand, has the potential to construct a better product and obtain better results than such institutions as Stanford University by using a high quality lens that will be designed and donated by BYU optic researchers, said Allred.

Since Maxwell originated the idea during Summer Term 1988, the project group has grown from three to more than 30 volunteer students and five advising professors.

Traveling with this project is the "Red Ryder" project, which is independent of Goldhelox.

The students of the project have designed a lens system for a videocamera that will tape infrared radiation in the earth's upper atmosphere.

"Gaining more data about infrared imagery can improve our understanding of the atmosphere and the weather system."

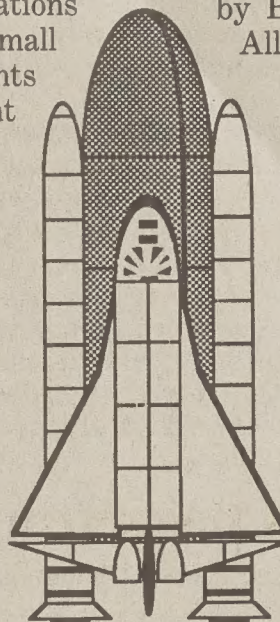
"This can lead to a much better long-term weather prediction," said David Bushman, project leader.

This one-year-old research group receives assistance from Utah State University undergraduate students.

To fly into space, the two research groups will need approximately \$10,000 for a small aluminum GAS canister available at NASA.

Other funds are needed to purchase equipment materials and pre-test the projects in a hot air balloon.

Two other GAS projects are in development at BYU: "Study of Crystal Growth" and "Superconductivity."



## Post election attempt

## NEC says deficit is a national threat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission opened its first election attempt to break a seven-year deadlock on the budget deficit with repeated warnings Wednesday that the deficit represents the nation's greatest economic threat.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, one of the leadoff witnesses before the bipartisan panel, said "The deficit already has begun to eat away at the foundations of our economic strength, and the need to deal with it is becoming ever more urgent."

Greenspan joined other witnesses saying that Congress and President-elect George Bush must reach agreement quickly on ways to slash

the deficit or run the risk that foreign-ers will stop financing America's borrowing needs.

"We must put our fiscal house in order so that we can address the other problems which are important to us as a nation," said Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office. "Getting the budget deficit behind us is a test of our ability to govern."

The comments offered a sharp contrast to much of the debate during the presidential campaign when both can-

didates sidestepped questions concerning the deficit because they did not want to offer detailed solutions.

However, some of the witnesses said Bush, now that he is president-elect, very well could be forced by events in financial markets to seriously bargain with Congress or risk triggering a free-fall in the value of the U.S. dollar.

"The rest of the world may well give up on the dollar if it foresees four more years of towering twin (budget

and trade) deficits," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics.

Investors have been unusually jittery in the past week over concerns that Bush's tough stance against new taxes and the larger Democratic majorities in Congress would translate into further gridlock on solving the deficit problem.

The dollar has come under heavy selling pressure and that has put downward pressure on U.S. stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average was down almost 15 points by mid-afternoon Wednesday, resuming a sharp decline that began after Bush's election last week.

A fall in the dollar sends U.S. stocks tumbling because investors fear that interest rates will have to rise to continue to attract foreign investments.

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## Some clubs leave campus because of new policy

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A 1967 BYU policy requiring open enrollment for social clubs on campus has been reimplemented, resulting in some clubs going off campus, according to the BYUSA assistant vice president in charge of clubs.

Joe Udall said the BYU Board of Trustees decided last May to put a new emphasis on clubs being non-exclusive. The policy went into effect September.

"BYUSA's biggest concern is open enrollment," Udall said. "We want clubs to live the spirit of being non-exclusive. We want students to feel like they can join any club, at any time, and feel welcome."

BYU's policy requires on-campus social clubs to meet four criteria: non-exclusivity, no mandatory activities, no Greek letters and adherence to standards. Milena Stapley, president of Kappa Phi Omega, a sorority that chose to go off campus, said her club would have liked to stay on campus, but was hindered by the open enrollment rule.

"We understand what BYUSA is trying to do," said Stapley, a 20-year-old junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in statistics. "We really would have liked to stay. But how can you have the friendship and bonding that is necessary when you have open enrollment? It defeats the purpose of the sorority."

BYU currently sponsors four types of clubs on campus. Social clubs are the equivalent of fraternities and sororities at other universities. Their main purpose is to provide an environment for making friends and are now referred

to as "involvement clubs." Special interest clubs provide opportunities for students to develop common interests together such as the fencing club. Cultural clubs center around a particular culture such as the Latin American Student Association. Service clubs organize and involve students in service activities for the BYU community.

Special exceptions to some of the criteria are occasionally granted to the departmental and preprofessional clubs, which are now chartered through the colleges. The clubs often have major or grade point average requirements that dictate who can be a member.

Udall said the departmental social clubs are in a class of their own. "They keep their Greek names because they're part of the national organization," he said.

Three social clubs decided to go off campus when the policy went into effect, according to BYUSA records. Two others had already taken their activities off campus for various reasons, Udall said. About nine social clubs stayed on campus. Some became service clubs, while others chose to be involvement clubs.

Udall said it is important for businesses and community members to distinguish between clubs on and off campus. "BYU and BYUSA are not responsible for any of the actions of off-campus clubs," he said. "Our policy is to not sponsor off-campus clubs. We're not in a position to police them on standards."

Udall said the off-campus clubs and their members do many of the things on-campus clubs do, including service-oriented projects. "They're still good people and the clubs are doing good things," he said.

## PLO intentions arouse suspicion

But United Nation's Secretary-General is optimistic

By ADILSON PARRELLA  
Senior Reporter

The United Nations Secretary-General said a recent session of the Palestine National Council, which ended Tuesday, has been of the greatest significance.

"The Secretary-General feels that all concerned should now seize the opportunity to make a determined new effort to achieve a just and lasting solution to the conflict in the Middle

East," said a U.N. spokesman for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The Palestine National Council, the Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile, proclaimed in a four-day meeting in Algiers, Algeria, an independent Palestinian state approving a new, moderate political program that indirectly recognizes Israel, through Palestine support of the U.N. Security Resolution 242, and renouncing terrorism, said an Associated Press report.

Perez de Cuellar has consistently maintained that a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict should be based on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, and take fully into account the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination, according to the U.N. Department of Information.

Resolution 242 calls for an end of hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war, and Resolution 338, passed in 1973 during the Arab-Israeli war, calls for an end to fighting, urges for implementation of Resolution 242, and calls for negotiations between Arabs and Israel toward peace in the Middle East.

Mofhe Ram, deputy consul general of Israel in Los Angeles, said the decisions made by the Palestine National Council during the conference should be faced with "conscious optimism."

"Apparently this is a very little step in the right direction," said Ram.

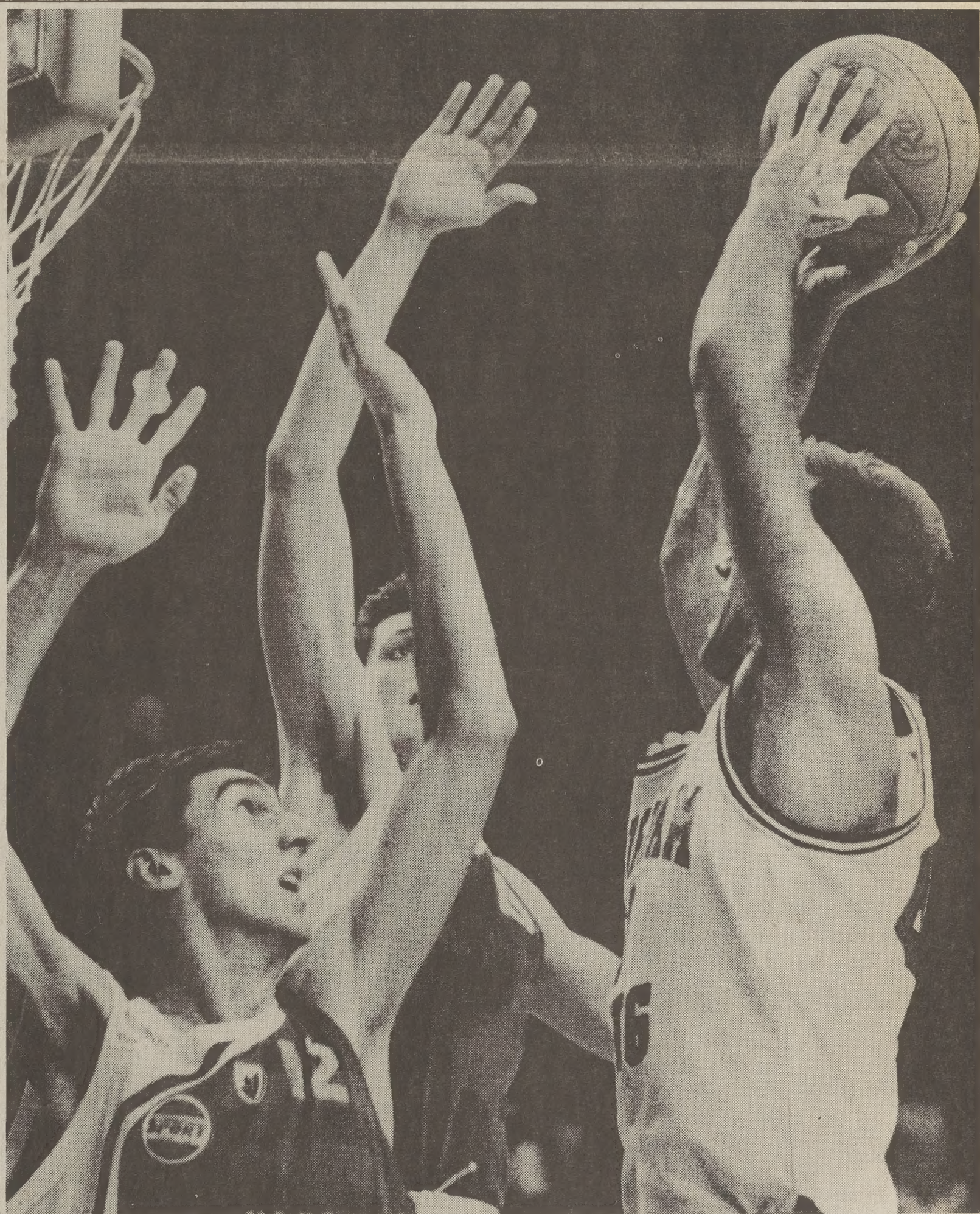
## NEWS ANALYSIS

"However, it even falls very short of the requirements of the United States government."

Omar Kader, a Palestinian and United States government contractor, said the conditions met for resuming the peace talk in Algiers are the conditions laid out by the United States.

"The reason they aimed (the deliberation) at the United States is that Israel has no conditions for peace talk with the Palestinians, so the PLO could not meet those conditions (Israeli) because there are none," said Kader.

Kader classified PLO acceptance of Resolution 242 as a major breakthrough in its recognition of Israel as a state in the "region." He said the recognition is unusual because Palestinians withheld it for 40 years.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

## Sky high!

The BYU Cougars lost to the "Red Star" Yugoslavian basketball team 107-86 Wednesday in the Marriott Center. Here, BYU center

Mike Smith shoots for two points against two defenders. Smith led all scorers with 40 points while Yugoslavian Voran Radovic scored 33.

## Trade deficit narrows almost 15 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by almost 15 percent to \$10.5 billion in September, the government said Wednesday, but not enough to prevent a new assault on the dollar over worries about what the head of the Federal Reserve called a "dangerous corrosion" of the American economy.

Exports rose by \$700 million to a record high \$28.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. Imports declined by 2.5 percent or \$1.1 billion to \$38.7 billion from a record high in August. The \$10.5 billion trade gap for September was down by \$1.8 billion from the revised August trade deficit

figure of \$12.3 billion, a drop of about 14.6 percent.

But neither change was big enough to stem a new selling wave of dollars by traders worried about inflation from an overheating economy and skeptical of President-elect George Bush's promise to reduce the federal budget deficit through a "flexible freeze" without any tax increases.

The dollar, resuming its downward path of last week, fell about half a percent against the Japanese yen and 1 percent against the West German mark on Wednesday despite what currency traders said was intervention by the Fed to prop it up through massive purchases of dollars using yen.

In the past month, the dollar has fallen nearly 9 percent in value against the yen and about 7 percent

against the mark, halted only by a brief respite Monday when Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady promised that the new administration would not scrap a two-year effort to maintain its stability.

Stock prices, in turn, resumed their downward turn, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks falling 38.59 points.

Many analysts had expected the trade deficit to drop into "single digits" or below \$10 billion in September, like it did in May and July.

When it didn't, "more general concerns" over the federal budget deficit ... triggered the Wednesday selling spree on financial markets, said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Estonia declares Baltic republic sovereign

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — The Estonian parliament on Wednesday declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws.

Before the vote, deputies from the Communist Party and government of Estonia held a debate in which they detailed the republic's need to control land, factories and laws, saying centralized control from Moscow had been ruinous for both the economy and environment.

The vote on the "declaration of sovereignty" was 258-1, with five abstentions. It came after a vote on related amendments to the Estonian constitution that passed 254-7.

The amendments include one declaring that Soviet laws will take effect in Estonia "upon their registration by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic in a way regulated by it." That somewhat vague wording was apparently the result of a last-minute compromise.

The other four amendments add human and civil rights guarantees, claim the land and natural resources of the republic as the property of Estonia rather than of the "state," and guarantee the right to hold private property.

The declaration of sovereignty stopped short of calling for complete independence, but demanded a treaty be negotiated with Moscow to "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

## 10 tornadoes batter Arkansas: 6 killed

SCOTT, Ark. — National Guardsmen helped keep order Wednesday after up to 10 tornadoes churned through Arkansas, killing six people, damaging scores of homes and businesses and temporarily knocking out power to 16,000 customers.

The twisters destroyed or damaged 240 homes and mobile homes and eight businesses, said Gary Talley, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

Seven counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Clinton, who set aside \$350,000 in state emergency funds.

At least 49 tornadoes touched down in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa on Tuesday night. A seventh person was killed in southwest Missouri. The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in Colorado and was blamed for the electrocution death of a woman in Illinois.

The National Weather Service said the storms were caused by a cold front colliding with warm, moist air.

## Woman receives heart from friend donor

CHICAGO — They were neighbors, schoolmates and friends and between them, they had one sound heart.

"The first thing that went through my mind is that a friend of mine is dead," 18-year-old Maria Ortiz said Wednesday from her bed at the University of Illinois-Chicago Hospital, where she is recovering from heart transplant surgery after receiving the heart of a friend.

After a heart attack Nov. 6, Ortiz was brought to the intensive care unit at Illinois Masonic Hospital, where doctors feared she had only days left.

In a waiting room, her mother, Carmen Geliga, talked to a woman whose daughter was in the same unit with a neurological disorder that had left her brain dead, but with a healthy heart. Ms. Geliga didn't know that their daughters had been acquainted in high school. "I wanted to ask her . . . 'Please, give us her heart,'" Ms. Geliga recalled.

Later, Ms. Geliga learned the woman had asked to speak with her. "I had sorrow for her because she was losing her daughter . . . her daughter was leaving and mine was going on me also. . . . Then she just says to me, 'I want to donate my daughter's heart so that your daughter can go on living.'"

## Courts return Timp records for audit

PROVO — Prosecutors will return some of the records seized in their investigation of Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center to allow the center to complete its year-end audit, officials say.

Dave Lambert, attorney for the center, said some records from the past fiscal year will be returned temporarily.

The Utah Attorney General's Office has charged three former Timpanogos officials with more than 100 counts of misuse of public funds, theft and tax evasion.

On Oct. 28, the state filed criminal charges against former administrators Glen R. Brown, former executive director; Carl V. Smith, former director of specialty programs; and Craig W. Stephens, former business manager. They are accused of diverting some \$3.5 million to their personal use.

On Tuesday, 3rd Circuit Judge Floyd Gowans ruled that the defendants will make their first court appearance Friday in Provo's 4th Circuit Court, rather than in the Salt Lake City court.

## Two die in Tooele County plane crash

SALT LAKE CITY — Two men died Wednesday when their twin-engine aircraft crashed at the 9,700-foot level in the Oquirrh Mountains about 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, authorities said.

The Cessna 421 had been declared missing at 2:23 a.m., and the Utah Civil Air Patrol and ground search units from Salt Lake and Tooele counties began looking for it around daybreak.

Ground units reached the wreckage about 9 a.m., in the Ophir Canyon area. The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said the bodies of the two men were recovered from the fuselage.

Killed were the pilot, H. Max Green, 50, of Bountiful, and his only passenger, Kari Christensen, 36, of Salt Lake City, the sheriff's office said.

Don McGurk, area supervisor of the Cedar City Flight Service Station, said Green filed a flight plan from Salt Lake City to St. George Tuesday, but had not filed one for a return trip from St. George early Wednesday.

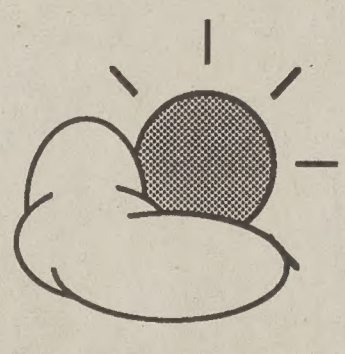
The National Weather Service said there were snow showers in the Oquirrh at the time of the crash.

### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with a 70 percent chance of snow. Highs will be in the mid-40s, with lows in the mid 20s.  
Sunrise: 7:17 a.m.  
Sunset: 5:08 p.m.

Friday: Continued cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs in the 40s.



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**Quote of the day:**

*"Hold every moment sacred. Give each clarity and meaning, each the weight of thine awareness, each its true and due fulfillment."*

— Thomas Mann

## Airline boosts discount fares; others follow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At least one major U.S. airline decided Wednesday to follow in part Continental Airlines' move to boost most discount fares used by the majority of vacation travelers. Several other large carriers considered whether to boost discount fares, too.

Competitors of Continental, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., were expected to follow suit eventually.

"I would be surprised if they didn't," said Helene Becker, an airline analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Spokesmen for United Airlines and Delta Air Lines said the carriers were studying Continental's move and considering whether to follow it.

Northwest Airlines partially followed the action, changing around 30,000 MaxSaver fares between different cities, said Northwest spokesman in Eagan, Minn., Red Tyler. The Continental changes, he said, involve more than 100,000 such fares.

"We continue to review the others," Tyler said. "There is still indecision in the industry."

Houston-based Continental notified travel agents on Tuesday night and Wednesday that it would revamp its MaxSaver program to base fares on the length of a flight. Competition on individual routes, not mileage, had determined the fares in the past.

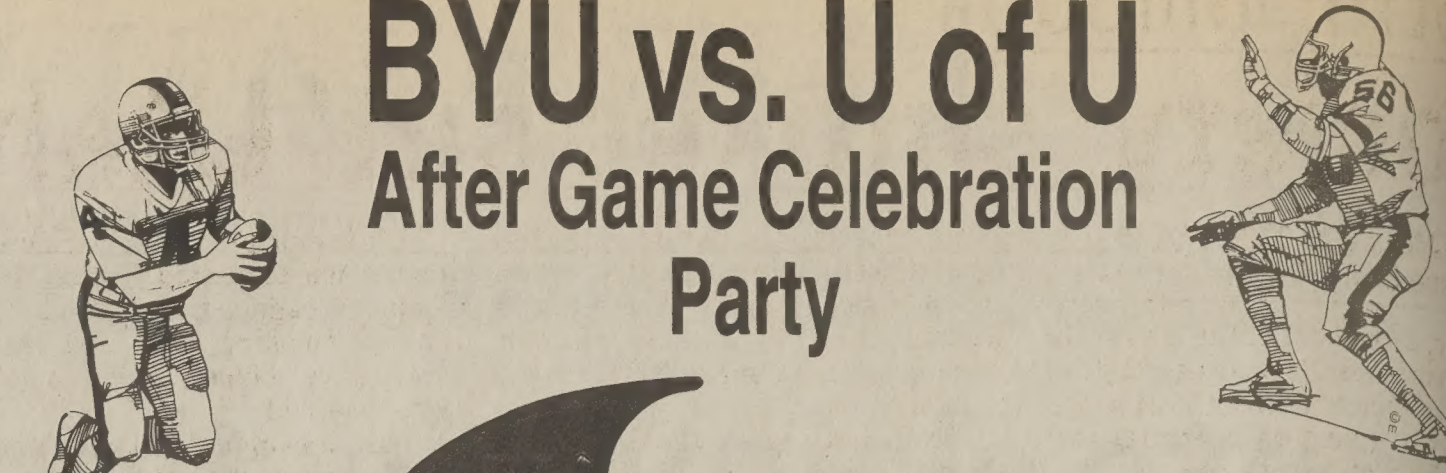
Under the new formula, scheduled to take effect Nov. 23, MaxSaver fares for longer flights generally would be raised while those for shorter hauls would mostly be reduced.

The changes appear to have the effect of raising roughly two-thirds of Continental's MaxSaver fares and cutting the remaining third or so. They follow by a few days plans initiated by Continental and matched by other major airlines to drop another category of discount air fares — the "junk fares" available four to seven days before a flight that are used mainly by business travelers.

Like Continental's, most of Northwest's fare changes were increases, Tyler said. Northwest so far has only matched Continental in the markets where the two airlines compete directly, he said; in other markets, Northwest will wait to see whether the other carriers follow Continental's lead.

The hikes in both advance-purchase MaxSavers and last-minute junk fares reflect the recent trend toward higher air fares propelled by increasing passenger traffic.

Continental, which customarily has been a pacesetter in fare cutting, has started to enjoy stronger traffic, allowing it to switch directions.



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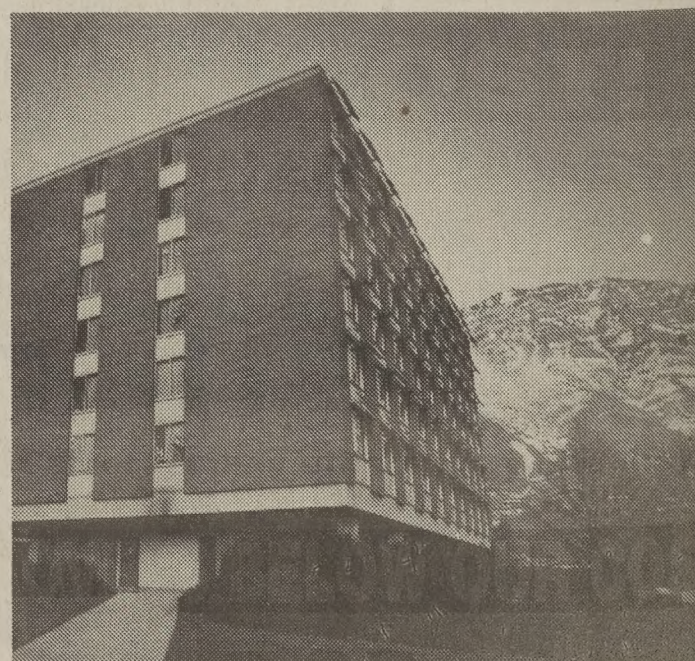
# Why Live on Campus at BYU?



THOMAS SUTTON, the father of ten children, is a retired Air Force colonel. His sons, Anthony and Thomas, both live in Deseret Towers. Anthony is a mechanical engineering senior and Thomas is a freshman majoring in communications.

My sons want to learn, not cook.

*Deseret Towers relieves them of the need to shop, cook, and clean. Instead they can concentrate on their studies. And since they're in a study hall, Tony and Tom are with other serious students. I was in the military, and when stationed overseas, I rested easier knowing my boys were in good hands.*



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American Cancer Society 'smokes out' Utah

NICHELLE F. CLAWSON  
Universe Staff Writer

...ay, 27 percent of the American  
...ation is being encouraged by the  
...can Cancer Society to take the  
...age of giving up cigarettes and  
...o for a 24-hour period.

...Great American Smoke-out is  
...nually on the Thursday before  
...giving. "Our intent is to spon-

Utah farmers

receive  
debt notices

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Universe Staff Writer  
The Associated Press

...e Utah farmers who owe  
...\$20.7 million in delinquent  
...nts will begin receiving notices  
...ne Farm Home Administration  
...week.

...Hawks, director of the Utah  
...said his office will begin send-  
...ing notices this week to 189 farm-  
...those loans are more than six  
...s delinquent. "That is a little  
...than 10 percent of the 1,241  
...farmers who have FHA loans,"

...Hawkes said, "Calling them fore-  
...closure notices is a bit misleading.  
...are just notices. We aren't  
...threatening anybody. I'm afraid  
...reports made it seem as if the  
...government is going to take the farms  
...for 90,000 American farmers  
...that simply is not the case."

...ording to Hawkes, the Utah  
...s being sent notices have been  
...delinquent for more than a year. "Be-  
...cause of a class-action suit and a court  
...decision, the FHA has not been able  
...to get out foreclosure notices to  
...farmers for the past four years."

...Hawkes said, "We are glad now  
...we can start a program to re-  
...cover whatever we can of taxpayers'  
...money from farmers, but the pro-  
...gram also wants to keep as many  
...farmers on the land as possible."

...ording to Hawkes, the notice  
...farmers to come into the FHA  
...to talk to them about their fu-  
...tures and discuss how they will  
...pay their loans.

...can offer them a lot of help. We  
...teach farmer's situation in de-  
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...duce their loan, reschedule it, de-  
...crease lower the interest rate from  
...12 percent down to as low as 4.5 per-  
...cent, Hawkes said.

...ording to Hawkes, the farmer  
...is free to demonstrate that he has a  
...solid plan, that he can pay his bills  
...and have enough money to continue  
...supporting his family.

...the farmer cannot work with the  
...FHA option to consider is the Net  
...Lease Valve," Hawkes said. The  
...FHA can foreclose and sell the farm,  
...but until it has reduced the  
...loan owed to the amount that  
...the farmer realized from the sale of the

...Hawkes said, "The whole effort is  
...to help the farmer. We are not in the  
...business, and we want the  
...farmer to be able to stay on his land."  
...farmers have 45 days to respond to  
...the foreclosure notice.

...sor an upbeat, good-natured effort to  
...help the 50 million smokers in Amer-  
...ica to quit smoking," said Carla  
...Glasker, public information director  
...of the American Cancer Society in the  
...Utah division.

...The chairwoman of the Smoke-out  
...effort in Utah County, Linda Walton  
...said, "We know that many smokers  
...have a very difficult time trying to  
...quit. We also know most smokers are  
...aware of the harmful effects of smok-  
...ing, so we don't dwell on that."

...Walton said, "The goal of the Great  
...American Smoke-out is to provide a  
...supportive and positive atmosphere  
...for smokers attempting to give up  
...their cigarettes. The Ameri-  
...can Cancer Society hopes  
...at least one in five of the  
...nation's 50 million  
...smokers will make the  
...attempt this year."

...According to  
...Glasker, last year's  
...Smoke-out set the all-  
...time record of more than  
...19.5 million smokers mak-  
...ing the attempt to quit  
...smoking for the day.

...The Smoke-out is not just for  
...those people who smoke cigarettes,"  
...said Glasker. "We are also focusing on  
...those who chew tobacco." He said al-  
...though people may think tobacco is  
...not as dangerous as cigarettes, it is  
...not true. Those who don't smoke or  
...use tobacco are encouraged to help  
...stop someone who does.

Define 'start of life,'  
urges BYU instructor

By DENISE DALEY  
Universe Staff Writer

...If the brain wave impulses of a per-  
...son in a coma cease for 48 consecutive  
...hours, that person's life-support sys-  
...tem can legally be unplugged and the  
...person allowed to die. But for anyone  
...considering abortion, the question is  
...not where life ends, but where it be-  
...gins.

...According to Kent VanDeGraff, as-  
...sociate professor of zoology and in-  
...structor of anatomy at BYU, anyone  
...who is looking for a determination of  
...life may want to consider the instiga-  
...tion of brain wave patterns, which  
...occurs at seven and one-half weeks  
...after conception.

..."I wanted to present the facts here  
...tonight and let you draw your own  
...conclusions . . . I personally believe  
...that you have to have a definition of

Student hurt in car, motorcycle crash

By ADILSON PARRELLA  
Senior Reporter

...A BYU student was injured  
...Wednesday in an auto accident.

...Kent C. VanOrden, from Black-  
...foot, Idaho, was hurt after the motor-  
...cycle he was driving collided with a  
...Ford Escort in the intersection of  
...South Heritage Road and East Cam-  
...pus Drive around 7:30 p.m.

...One witness of the accident was  
...Laura Knudsen, 21, majoring in  
...travel and tourism from Boise, Idaho.  
...She said she saw the motorcyclist be-

...This campaign is not a campaign  
...against smokers, said Walton. It is a  
...campaign against smoking. "The  
...tougher smoking rules and restric-  
...tions have helped some smokers  
...quit," she said.

..."With less opportunity to light up,  
...you have more incentive to give it up  
...altogether,"

...According to Glasker, 16 percent of  
...the Utah adults and 7 percent of the  
...youth in Utah smoke. "We are target-  
...ing the youth this year," said Glasker,  
..."because youth are the ones who  
...smoke these days."

...The local theme in Utah is, "Lick it  
...for Good." Glasker said the youth  
...and adults are encouraged to  
...have a sucker instead of a  
...smoke.

...She said that within  
...Utah, 35 high schools  
...will be participating in  
...the 12th annual Smoke-  
...out.

...This year, local activi-  
...ties for the Smoke-out  
...will be coordinated by the  
...Utah County Health De-  
...partment and local units of the  
...Utah Division of the American Can-  
...cer Society.

...Various companies, hospitals,  
...schools and military bases along the  
...Wasatch front will be participating in  
...the campaign against smoking.  
...Glasker said Hill Air Force Base and  
...Fort Douglas are just a few organiza-  
...tions that will be participating.

...life, and that is difficult to do," Van-  
...DeGraff said. "If you are going to use  
...a criteria for the determination of  
...death then seemingly perhaps a simi-  
...lar criteria would be there for deter-  
...mination for life," he added.

...In his speech Monday in Orem,  
...VanDeGraff presented the prenatal  
...development facts to a standing-  
...room-only crowd at the City Center  
...Auditorium. The speech was co-spon-  
...sored by Parent Education Resource  
...Center and Right to Life of Utah  
...County.

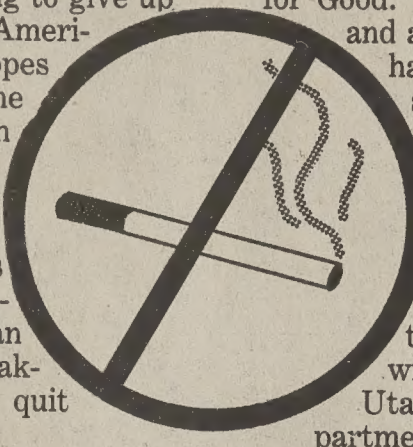
...VanDeGraff explained and illus-  
...trated in his talk the changes in both  
...the fetus and the mother from concep-  
...tion until birth.

...According to VanDeGraff, there  
...are three stages: pre-embryonic, con-  
...ception to 14 days; embryonic, second  
...week to the eighth week; and fetal  
...stage, eighth week to birth.

...ing thrown from the motorcycle and  
...landing in East Campus Drive while  
...she was waiting to turn right onto  
...East Campus Drive.

...Knudsen said car on East Campus  
...Drive made a left turn in front of the  
...motorcycle. "The motorcycle couldn't  
...stop and hit the car making the left  
...turn. His motorcycle skidded across  
...the road in front of my car, hitting my  
...car as it went by"

...BYU campus police declined com-  
...ment at the scene of the accident.  
...VanOrden was taken to the Utah Val-  
...ley Regional Medical Center.



Trouble spots during winter months

- I-15 at Point of the Mountain
- I-80 in Parleys Canyon
- U.S. 40 in Daniels Canyon
- U.S. 191 between Duchesne and Helper
- U.S. 6 over Soldier Summit
- U.S. 89 and 91 in Sardine Canyon
- U.S. 89 in Logan Canyon

Some state roads  
close for winter

By GILBERT E. FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

...The Utah Department of Trans-  
...portation announced the seasonal  
...closure of four summer recreation area  
...roads and said that other roads can be  
...considered as hazardous.

...The roads are routinely closed each  
...year because traffic volume is not  
...enough to justify the expense of pa-  
...trolling, snow removal and other  
...maintenance on the roads during the  
...winter season, said Shirley Iverson of  
...the Utah Department of Transporta-  
...tion.

...The new closures affect parts of  
...state Routes 39, 167, 65 and 92. Previ-  
...ous closures included parts of state  
...Routes 150, 35, 152 and 224.

..."Signs advising motorists of the  
...closures have been posted," said Iverson.  
...Even though snow may not have  
...closed all the roads yet, motorists  
...should be aware that after the roads  
...are officially closed all patrolling and  
...snow plowing of the roads stops.

..."If they proceed past the closure  
...signs they do so at their own risk,"  
...said Iverson.

...Specifically the closures include  
...state Route 39 or Monte Cristo Road  
...from above the Big Horn Ranch to the  
...Birch Creek Reservoir access.

...State Route 167 or Trappers Loop  
...Road is closed from Mountain Green  
...to Huntsville and state Route 65 of  
...East Canyon Road is closed over Big  
...Mountain.

...State Route 92 or the Alpine Loop  
...Road between American Fork  
...Canyon and Provo Canyon is also  
...closed.

...The roads closed earlier include  
...state Route 150 or Mirror Lake road  
...from 14 miles east of Kamas to the  
...Bear River Service Station.

...State Route 35 or Wolf Creek Pass  
...and state Route 152 or Guardsman's  
...Pass are closed along with state  
...Route 224 from Wasatch Mountain  
...State Park to the junction with state  
...Route 152 and then on to Park City.

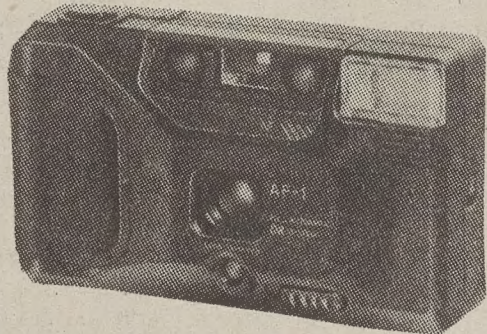
...In spite of the round-the-clock  
...work of the snow crews, there are still  
...some roads that can be hazardous to  
...motorists, said Beckstrom.

"These roads are exposed so they

receive a lot of storms and get hit the  
hardest," he said.

Some of the trouble spots include  
Interstate 15 at Point of the Moun-  
tain, I-80 in Parleys Canyon, U.S. 40  
in Daniels Canyon, U.S. 191 between  
Duchesne and Helper, U.S. 6 over  
Soldier Summit, U.S. 89 and 91 in  
Sardine Canyon and U.S. 89 in Logan  
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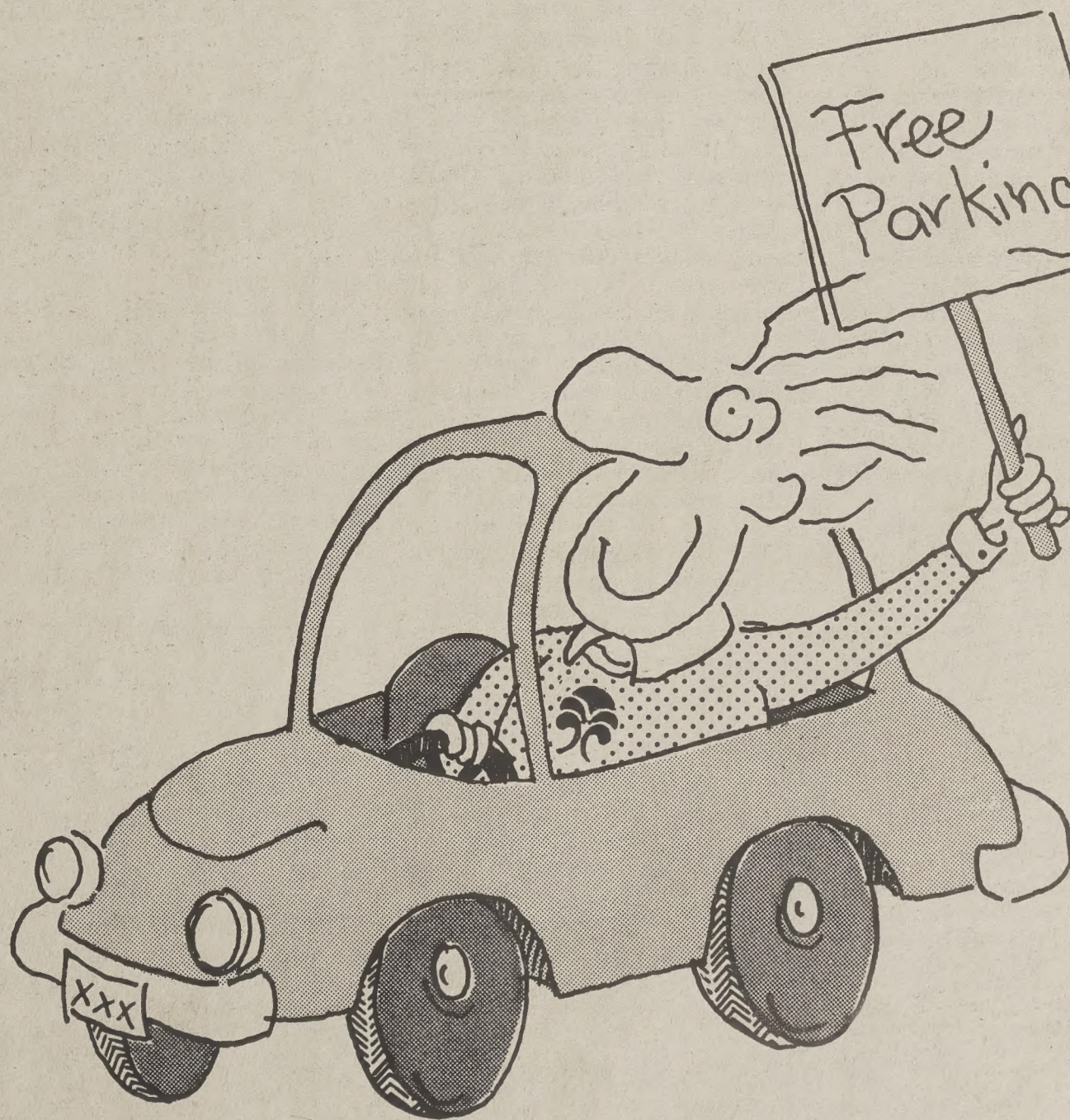


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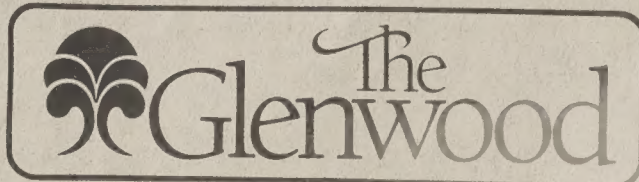


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# OPINION

## PLO concessions need recognition

The Palestinian Liberation Organization's parliament recently renounced terrorism, implicitly recognized Israel by approving United Nations resolution 242 and declared an independent Palestinian homeland. For the PLO to even consider recognizing the right of Israel to exist after 40 years of emphatic opposition is a large step toward establishing order in the Middle East.

However, Israel rejected the results of the Algerian meeting in advance. It seems as though Israel is refusing to allow the PLO to make a first step toward a settlement. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that Israel will not negotiate with the PLO because "they're opposed to peace with Israel."

This attitude seems to be in direct conflict with earlier statements made by Israel's ambassador to United States at BYU.

In a speech last month at BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Ambassador Moshe Arad said Israel is ready to negotiate with Arabs and Palestinians. One of the points of conflicts standing in the way of a peace agreement is that the PLO does not recognize the legitimacy of the state of Israel and the leaders are "not offering an alternative pattern of negotiations," said Arad.

If this is the case, it seems to be apparent the PLO has now made a move toward an "alternative pattern of negotiations."

The last 11 months have seen renewed spates of violence in the Israeli occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Reports come over the wire of riots, killings, bombings and demonstrations almost daily.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Both Israelis and Palestinians are beginning to understand that something must be done to alleviate the friction in the Middle East. The world community cannot long tolerate an explosive situation near a supply of vital natural resources.

When the Jews began to return to Israel after World War I, they were not welcomed by the Arab community, said Walter Eytan in a speech at BYU. Eytan was the first director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry in 1948. In 1921 the Arabs were yelling, "Down with the Jews. Cut their throats," Eytan said. He said today they are still yelling the same thing. "If nothing has come of it (the conflict) in the past 70 years, then nothing may come of it in the next 70 years," Eytan said.

Eytan said the conference in Algeria would be a "big test" for the Palestinians as they attempt to resolve many of the conflicts within the PLO.

However, something has come out of the conflict with the resolutions passed at the Algerian conference as the PLO has presented a different position to the world.

Although the statements may not seem to be much, to the Palestinians they are extreme concessions. George Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said too many concessions were being offered without a guaranteed response from the United States and Israel.

The United Nations Resolution 242, which the PLO accepted 21 years after its approval by the U.N. Security Council, rejects terrorism and restricts PLO guerrilla action to military targets in the occupied territories.

The PLO had rejected the resolution in the past because it recognized the Jewish state and called the Palestinian problem a refugee problem.

So again, for the Palestinians, the approval of resolution 242 was indeed a step toward moderation.

Israel should recognize that the PLO's statements are indeed concessions and should act accordingly. For the sake of the world, let us hope that the gulf between the Israelis and Palestinians is not too wide to be bridged.

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## Christmas decorations on the scene too early

The weather outside may be frightful and fire so delightful, but Christmas is still more than one month away. For some reason, Provo City officials have jumped the gun by allowing Provo's streets to be adorned with Christmas decorations weeks before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Is it an effort to get us into the spirit of giving? If so, we should have the Christmas decorations up all year long. It is a tradition and almost everyone expects it, that the day after the Thanksgiving feast the Christmas race is on. Store owners and companies begin the hoopla with sales and bargains of every kind.

Toy companies advertise the new dolls, cars, games and anything imaginable on television. The papers are filled with gift items for everyone in the family including the dog and pet gorilla.

However, it's not the day after Thanksgiving. As a matter of fact, Thanksgiving is still awaiting its hour on this year's calendar. Why then, are Provo residents being greeted by Santa Claus faces dangling amidst the stop lights while the Tom Turkey is still gobbling?

It could be enthusiasm but somehow it seems apparent that the main reason for the early display is greed. Yes, this is Christmas in the modern world — commercialism, capitalism and free enterprise. It's all the same, buying and selling.

It's not that we don't appreciate Christmas, it's just that we're not ready for it yet. At least let us enjoy the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a very important holiday. It's a time to remember the Pilgrims, the Indians and their accomplishments here in America. They took the first steps to our freedom and for that we must give them full honor. It's time to be with our families and loved ones to give thanks for everything we have.

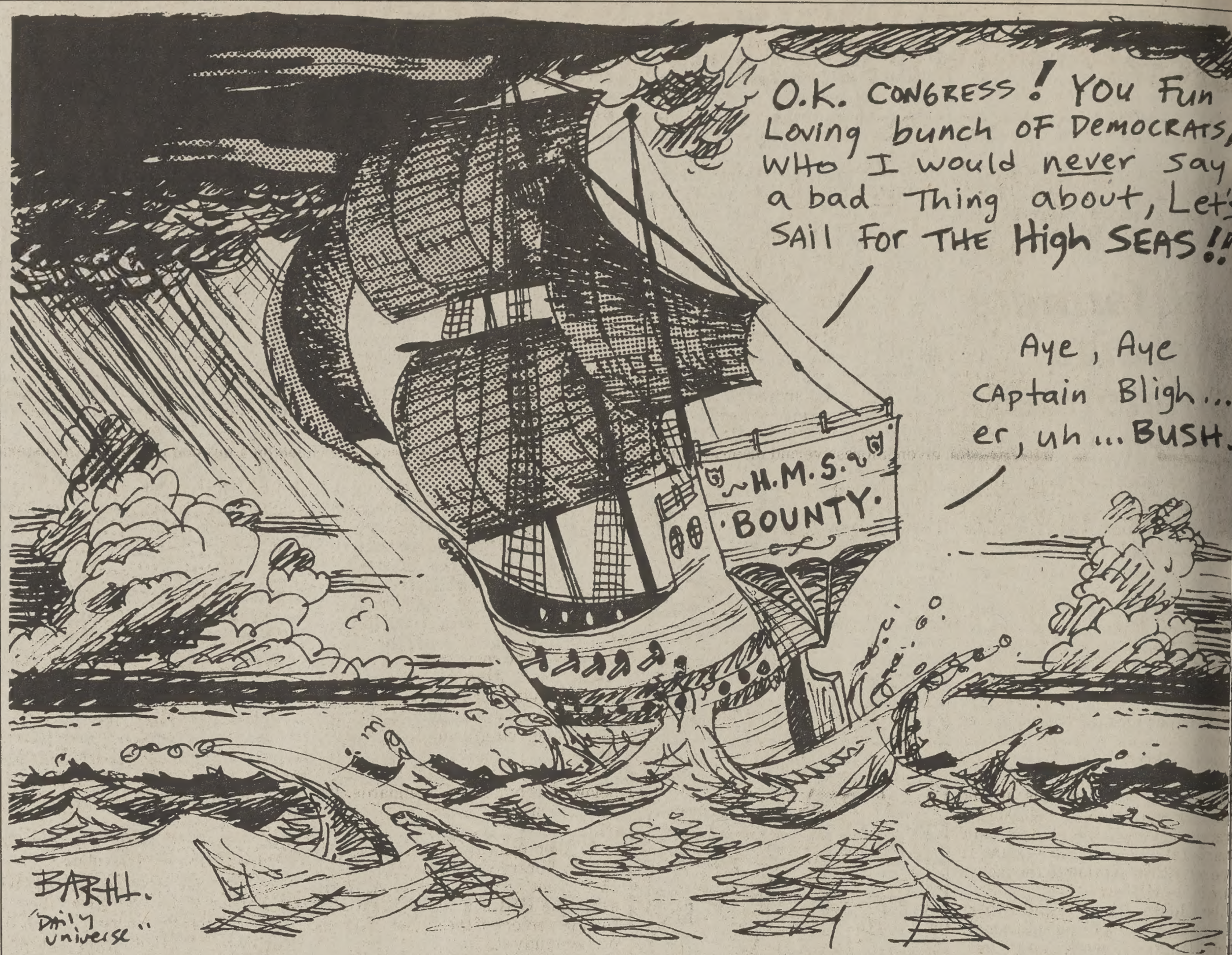
And last but not least, it's time to gorge ourselves on the fruit of the earth. Somehow, the ritual of filling our bellies with turkey, ham, homemade rolls, stuffing and pumpkin pie, symbolizes the gratitude and happiness for life, for the harvest.

Christmas on the other hand, is all about giving, remembering Christ and deciding whether or not to believe in Santa Claus this year.

Each holiday is different. Each has its own special meaning and time. There are never enough holidays, so please, Provo City, don't wreck Thanksgiving for us by pushing us into the Christmas season. Let us enjoy the holidays one at a time. There will still be plenty of time to prepare for Christmas after Thanksgiving and probably more money to spend too.

But if it's just too hard to wait, maybe Provo City should invest in some Thanksgiving decorations.

Janet Crawford



## Handicapped — and looking out

It could happen to anybody. One minute everything was splendid; the next second I was in terrible pain. Now I see life through the eyes of a temporary cripple. I don't like what I see.

My accident occurred during a set-spike practice in volleyball class. An off-balance, awkward landing following a spike caused my knee to bend unnaturally inward. It cracked before colliding and bruising my right knee. I went from the floor, to the health center, to bed for the next two weeks.

Since climbing out of bed I have noticed this hurry-up, get-ahead world of ours forces the physically handicapped to face a challenge they should not have to face — ignorance. A minority of the population are either ignorant or inconsiderate of the handicapped.

The first post-injury trip away from the security of home was an eye-opener. Walking on crutches wore me out. I learned I am handicapped. People impatiently darted around me. Most people furtively glanced my way; some openly stared at the crutches and brace.

Visiting the mall with a physical handicap was another learning experience. It seemed people were taking sides on whether to avoid or baby me.

Store clerks and mall personnel gave me preferential treatment. A few shoppers who either felt uncomfortable or were genuinely concerned struck up conversations. Most people, however, eyeballed me and left a wide open path for me to pass.

Preferential treatment and needing to be helped that day at the mall hurt a little piece of my dignity. Was I suddenly indignant or worthy of favors because of a knee brace and crutches? Where did my anonymity and independence go? Why was I treated differently?

I never used the handicap parking stalls at the mall despite the temporary disability. Trying to act like I have no handicap is my declaration of independence.

It wouldn't have made much sense trying to use handicap parking anyway. Most of the mall's handicap stalls were already filled or partially blocked by cars not toting handicap license plates or decals.

Why people improperly claim handicap spaces is beyond me. How do healthy people driving unauthorized or handicap-authorized vehicles justify taking handicap spaces? Is it too far to walk? Do state and local laws have enough teeth to discourage people from using handicap parking? Why does this problem exist?

Perhaps people are ignorant about how difficult it is for the physically handicapped to move about. Staring eyes, pitying faces and being babied are minor when compared to mobility problems. Try using crutches, a wheelchair or prosthetic limbs to get around. Mobility becomes a real challenge.

Hobbling around on crutches is a tremendous burden. My underarms became sore where the crutches rubbed. Upper-body muscles ache and twitch from the unfamiliar strain. Freedom has only slightly increased with my continued use of the sticks.

Keeping weight off the left leg while taking the stairs on crutches was my greatest challenge.

I have waited up to nine minutes for an elevator to avoid those dreaded steps. Thank goodness most elevators move quicker to accommodate people who only ride up one floor. Two musical instruments and 11 healthy people were in the Harris Fine Arts Center elevator that I waited so long for.

Another difficulty with crutches is opening doors. The fact that I cannot afford a backpack makes this situation more of a challenge.

Try walking, let alone opening doors, while handling crutches and books. I thankfully saunter through

the one out of every three doors are held open for me.

BYU seems to be very accommodating to the physically handicapped. Teachers are understanding of absences and tardies. Most buildings and restrooms are handicap accessible. Parking services are provided both long-term and short-term abilities. It's not difficult to park and have access to most places campus.

Accessibility and the freedom move about without help are things that many take for granted must admit these freedoms secured my mind before the incident. It's hard for me to imagine not being able to climb in the bedroom window if my apartment key is forged. Last Sunday it happened. I was helplessly stranded outside my apartment despite my bedroom window ajar.

Looking out from the inside given me a perspective on the of the physically handicapped who never hope to forget. Pity and ch are the last things these people. Physically handicapped people usually let you know when they assistance. Just catch the door them once in a while and treat like anyone else.

John Hulse

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A BYU tradition

Dear Editor:  
Will you marry me?

Brian West  
Bountiful

### Unsound

Dear Editor:  
Never have I been more ashamed to be a BYU student than I was on Saturday night. Hopefully anyone who went to the Utah Symphony performance will agree. I was appalled at the lack of hospitality BYU showed its guest performers.

Let me list some things I thought were extremely disrespectful or just plain inconsiderate. First, I cannot believe the lousy condition the stage

was left in to greet these professionals. I personally was not aware the chipped and scuffed look was "in." The least BYU could have done is make the stage appear half-way decent. Perhaps a new paint job would have been in order.

Secondly, the seating provided for the most professional group of musicians in the Intermountain West was absolutely primitive. Not only were the seats mismatched, but they were unupadded classroom seats. Imagine two and one-half hours in those extremely uncomfortable, unorthopedic chairs. Intermission must have been a godsend for them.

Thirdly, the inadequate platform provided for solo cellist, Stephen Emerson, was a joke. I'm sure the Utah Symphony expected more than chipped plywood from BYU. I know I did. Unfortunately, we were both disappointed.

Next, I have never before been to a concert in which the gallery doors are left gaping and unguarded. This not only lets distracting light flood in, but encourages restless people to wander in and out freely.

Driving the final nail into the coffin was the unbelievable misspelling of "Utah Symphony" on the front of the program. I pray that no member of that symphony gets a hold of one of our sloppily prepared programs. If BYU is sincerely concerned with improving its academic reputation, there is no better place to start than with elementary spelling and proof-reading.

I sincerely hope the Utah Symphony has lost all respect for BYU and its inept attempt at hospitality. I also hope they will not consider gracing us with their presence again, therefore not affording us another opportunity to embarrass ourselves. If I were Joseph Silverstein, conductor of this most professional group of musicians, I certainly would not make a return until I had assurance of being treated properly and with the respect deserved.

Michael Welling  
Kaysville

### You can donate

Dear Editor:  
What's going on here? During the

past week, I have seen a number of advertisements on campus and extremely well-written articles in The Daily Universe about BYUSA's canned food drive. Yet, it would seem, that BYU has failed to respond to the desperate cry of the poor.

Very few indeed have made an effort to donate canned foods, paper goods or other non-perishable items. To see this lack of regard for such an important purpose would bring shame to any great university, not to mention one built in the heart of Zion!

I have seen the desperation and despair deep in the eyes of many poor victims of hunger. Can you imagine how an old, handicapped widow feels, who must suffer and endure each day alone, but worse still, without nourishing food? Can you imagine what it is like to see a father one day embrace his young child with tears in his eyes, only to be gone the next from this life? Malnutrition and hunger never ask, nor wait to work their misery.

I would ask and hope that each student and faculty member of BYU remember the less fortunate of our society and donate, though it be one can or 16, to a cause for which they surely will be blessed. You would be interested in knowing that donations may be deposited in the two large donation bins located in the Wilkinson Center. One by Campus Craft and Floral and the other inside the Cougar Eats.

Edward Buckley  
Norwalk, Conn.

### True colors

Dear Editor:

Last week I was driving through Salt Lake City, and as is often the case, I passed several cars belonging to students of the University of Utah. You might ask how I recognized the drivers as students of the U of U, and the obvious answer is the RED and WHITE parking stickers which are proudly displayed on the back windows of their cars. I'm a "true blue" BYU fan, and I thought it rather ironic that the one item on my car which has BYU on it is my YELLOW parking sticker. Many U of U students would like to associate the color yellow with BYU, but wouldn't it be possible for the designer of the color-coded parking lot system to dream up

another scheme? Come on Traffic Office, let's let our true colors show!

Wayne Nau

### A warning

Dear Editor:  
A reminder to all you Cougar are not immortal. Cars will kill. Remember people it is winter with winter comes snow and snow comes more difficult drive. Today while I was waiting to enter the Tanner Building I watched several pedestrians step in front of who had a green light. That is a and dandy when there are good ing conditions, but today was not of those days. The roads were tremely slick with snow and driver's vision is severely impaired falling snow.

This is a warning to both pedestrians and drivers (especially the you not acquainted with snow conditions). When it snows cars stop very fast, and the vision driver is impaired. So be careful crossing.

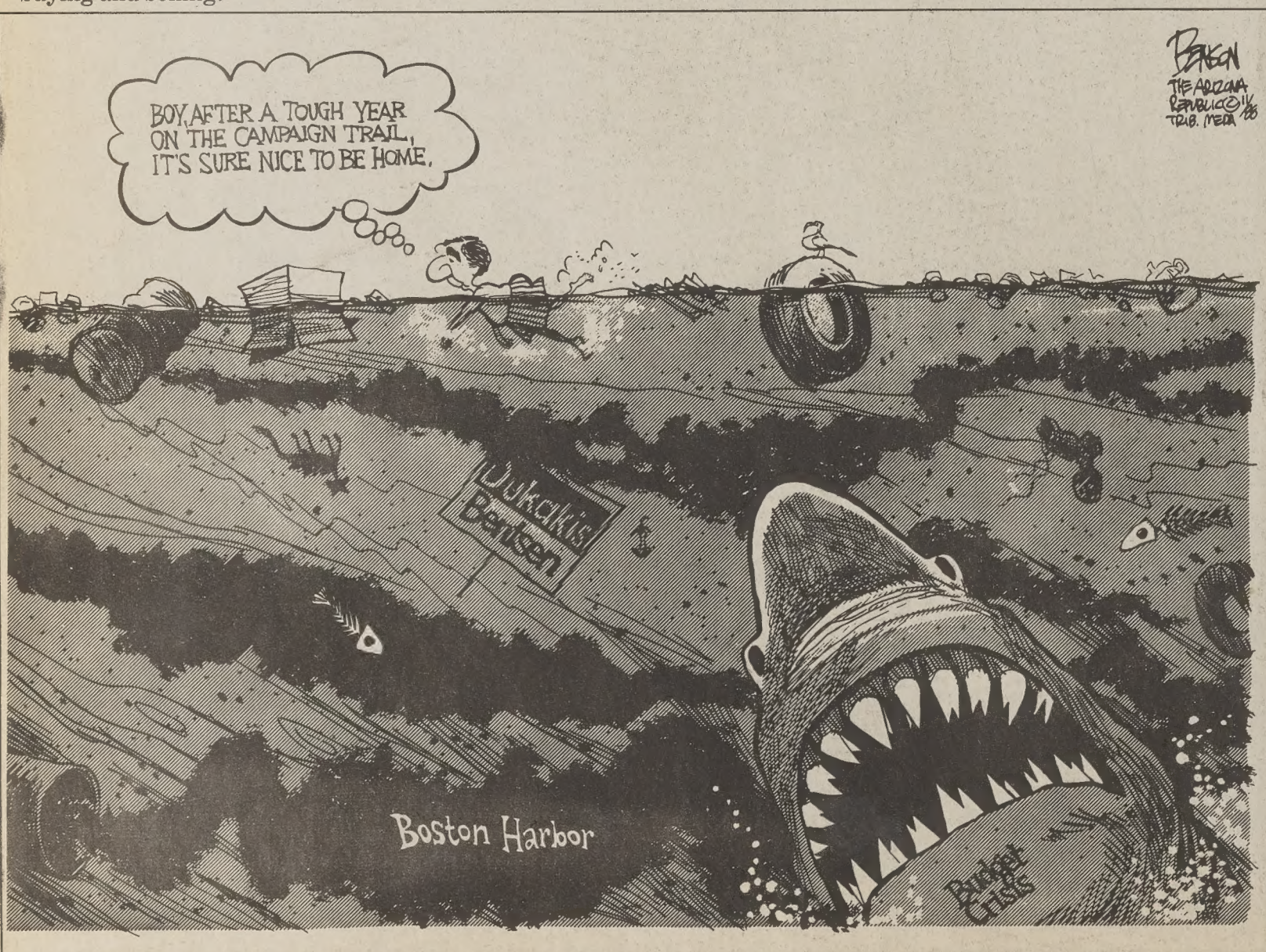
Drivers be careful. Cars will spin and jackknife if the brakes applied too fast, which includes mal braking. At least twice the mal distance needs to be allowed braking and corners must be very slowly. If you do slide the wheel the other way of the steering front wheels are turned the the car is not) and do not apply the brakes quickly as this makes it worse.

Every year in Utah there are aleral people killed and injured by of slick roads. If you are up the in a car not equipped for snow snows take the bus it may save life.

Even though this is Utah, and is God's college, people can be so be careful.

Robert

The Daily Universe gladly letters to the editor. All letters be typed, double-spaced and ar to exceed one page. Name, security number, local telephone ber and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe serves the right to edit letters for ity and length.





# CAMPUS

## Elder Taylor to speak at conference Church messages to be heard by prospective missionaries

By **STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Russell C. Taylor, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a prospective missionary conference tonight at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Ave.

Dale LeBaron, a BYU Church history and doctrine professor, said the conference is for those who are or may be considering going on an LDS mission, or even those who are not yet sure. "All prospective missionaries in Utah Valley are invited to attend this important event," he said. "These conferences have been held each semester for several years, and each of the general authorities have given impressive and inspiring addresses."

LeBaron said there are thousands of prospective missionaries in the Utah Valley area. "This will be an excellent opportunity for them to hear the message and catch the vision and spirit of missionary work from one of the Lord's chosen servants," he said.

LeBaron said proclaiming the gospel is one of the three primary missions of the Church. "There's a great need for more full-time missionaries on a worldwide basis," he said.

Elder Taylor was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1984. He served in the Europe Area presidency and is currently a counselor in the Utah South Area presidency.

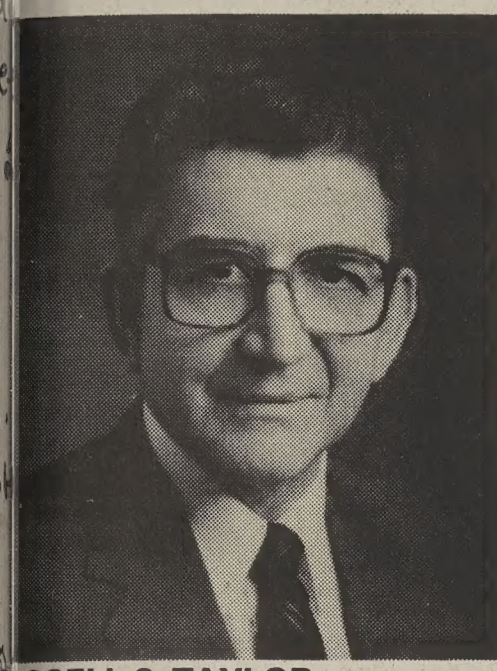
He has been president of the Georgia Atlanta Mission and has served twice as a regional representative.

He also served 26 years in a stake presidency, nine of those years as stake president.

Elder Taylor served in a serviceman's branch presidency when he was 18 years old. He was a member of the Naval Medical Corps during World War II.

He was later called on a mission to the Northwestern States.

He was raised in Provo, where he was active in football and other sports in high school. He married Joyce Elaine Mortensen in the Salt Lake Temple in 1952. They are the parents of six children.



RSSELL C. TAYLOR

## Library space filling up fast

By **ROBERT A. NORDSTROM**  
Universe Staff Writer

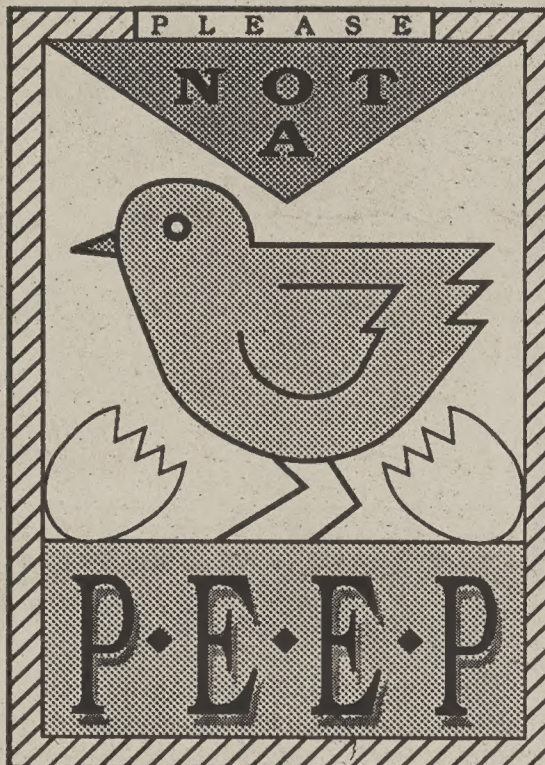
By the year 1991 the Harold B. Lee Library will be out of space for books, university librarian said.

According to Sterling T. Albright, the student organizations around campus help support National Library Awareness Week, the students and administration of BYU are trying to come up with a solution to the lack of space in the HBLL.

Allen Jones, 18, a freshman from Pert, Idaho, majoring in business administration, is working this year in the Utah Students Association and BYUSA in promoting Library Awareness Week at BYU.

The purpose of the Library Awareness Week here at BYU is to publicize and acknowledge the library's contribution to the BYU campus, Jones said. "We also want to help increase the library's chances for funds that are needed," said Jones.

Albright said the funds are needed to help with the problem of space in the library and to help with storage of



6500 bound volumes, microfilm, maps, records and manuscripts, which the library plans to add.

"By the 1991-92 school year, the

library will be completely out of shelf space," said Albright. "We are already moving material to a campus storage facility, but by 1992 we will also have outgrown the storage space."

At present, the HBLL is already below recommended standards for the number of study stations required.

To keep up with standards, a university library should be able to seat 25 percent of its students, Albright said. The HBLL is able to seat less than 13 percent of the student body in proper study stations.

The library should be a place where students can come for a good atmosphere for studying, Albright said.

To help with Library Awareness Week and to provide such an atmosphere, students have been walking around the library this week passing out cards, he said.

The cards are to remind students to be quiet. "Please Pipe Down," "Please Shut Your Trap" and "Please Button Your Lips" are some examples of what the cards say.

## Speaker explores 3 different routes for foreign policy

By **ELIZA TANNER**  
Universe Staff Writer

According to one model of foreign policy, the United States will continue to decline in power, eventually leading to a third world war, said a professor of political science from the University of South Carolina.

In a speech exploring three possible models of the long-term future of American foreign policy, Charles W. Kegley told BYU students that models of the future are based on an examination of historical evidence.

Each of the models predict a different future of American foreign policy and "are highly deterministic and assume people are not in control of their fate," Kegley said in a speech Wednesday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The long-cycle model says the United States will decline as a world power and is like a cork in a stream that is "not in control of its fate," said Kegley.

Under this model, "every century has a new world leader that is given that position as a result of a world war," he said.

Kegley said "being strong militarily is a sign of weakness" in the long-term model.

In the last 500 years, each of the great world powers has declined after engaging in excessive military spending and elaborate networks of alliances. Such nations also neglected internal affairs, mismanaged capital and turned to protectionist trade policies, he said.

However, a second model, known as trend projection, says the United States operates under clear patterns of foreign policy and will not decline in power, but will remain the same, said Kegley.

The third model arrives at another conclusion of the future of American foreign policy, stating that policy is determined by mood changes in the United States.

## Survey research specialist

## Strategist to address students

By **KEVIN JENKINS**  
Universe Staff Writer

One of the chief strategists to aid President Reagan during his 1980 and 1984 election campaigns will speak to students about the 1988 election campaign at 11 a.m. Thursday in the PAC Pardo Theater.

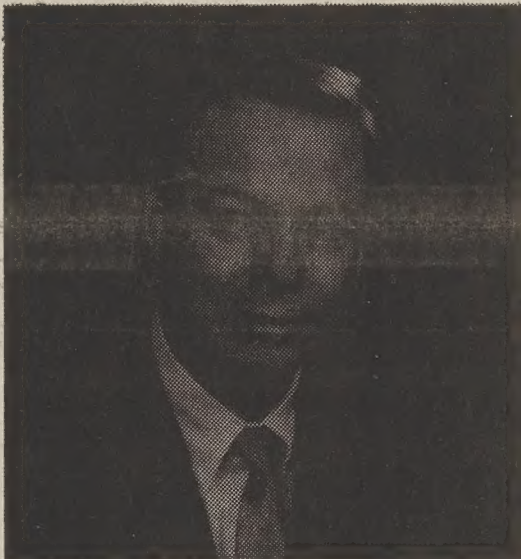
Richard B. Wirthlin is the president and chairman of The Wirthlin Group, a public opinion research company he founded in 1966. He became involved with Reagan while he was governor of California and has been one of the president's closest advisers throughout the eight years of the Reagan administration.

Wirthlin was actively involved in

advising George Bush during the 1988 campaign and through a national poll conducted just before the election he correctly predicted that 54 percent of the popular vote would land in favor of Bush.

Wirthlin is a former chairman of the economics department at BYU, where he was also in charge of the Survey Research Center. He received his doctorate in economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Wirthlin Group has completed more than 5,000 survey research projects for major corporations, advertising agencies, trade associations, government agencies and politicians since it was founded.



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## Interested in becoming a BYUSA officer?

BYUSA will hold meetings today and Friday for anyone interested in becoming a 1989-90 BYUSA officer.

Today's meeting will be at 11 a.m. in 376 ELWC. Friday's meeting will be at 3 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Interested students may attend either meeting.

The meetings will give preliminary information on requirements, positions available and the selection process. They will be the first in a series of events leading up to the election of new officers.

According to Cristi Butler, BYUSA Elections Commit-

tee chairman, BYUSA will follow the same procedure as last year in nominating and electing a president.

The president will then select vice presidents. Other officers will be chosen or elected by their college, their stake presidents or BYUSA.

David Lucero, BYUSA elections coordinator, said the positions are open to any BYU student, regardless of marital status, nationality or religion.

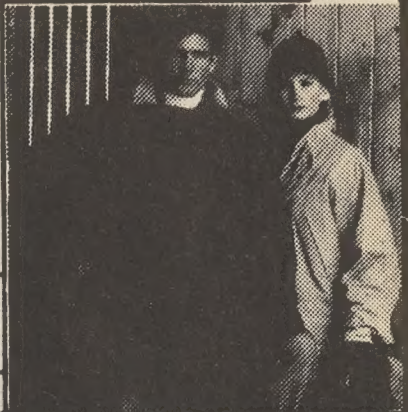
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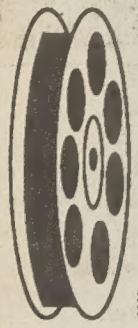


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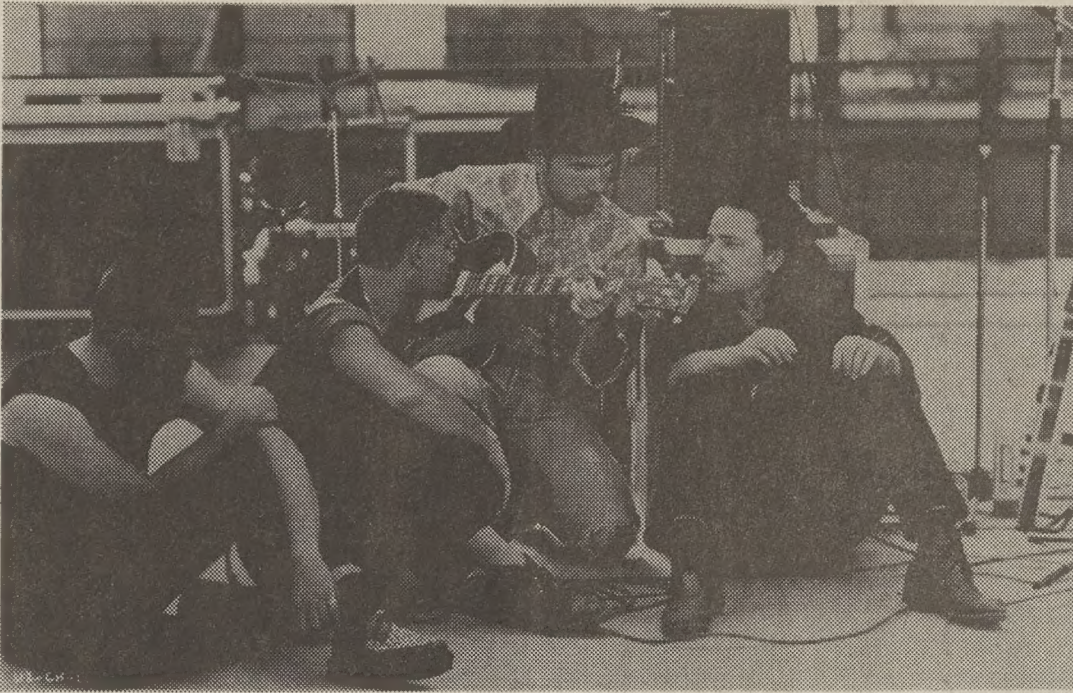
### Rattle and Hum

By no means an avid U2 fan, I found myself nevertheless intrigued by "Rattle and Hum," the film made of their recent concert tour — or "musical journey" as one member laughingly put it. The intrigue derives less from interest in U2's music than in the nature of the band members who emerge as odd characters governed by a somber political reactionary named Bono.

The first hour of the film is shot in a very grainy black and white, adding a depth and texture which keeps you watching the usually tiresome road and stage footage. Through the resultant gray and hazy images, director/editor Philip Joanou (who made the visually dazzling high school bully drama, "Three O'clock High") and cameraman Robert Brinkman capture the perfect visual dimension to often enhance both the dark subject matter of the songs and the hollow stark quality of Bono's soaring vocals. As a result, later concert footage shot in color (by Jordan Cronenworth) is even more dazzling and effective in its hues of red and blue, enhancing as

strongly the natural force of the songs.

All technical attributes aside, the heart of the band, and also the film is Bono. In an early segment, there is an effort to introduce us to the private side of the group and its members. All four are seen giggling through a discussion of the point of the film which basically eludes them, and such lack of pretense endears us, especially to likable guitarist Adam Clayton, and the relatively young drummer Larry Mullen, Jr. In the band dynamics, these two are the blonde, open and easy-going counterparts of the dark heavyweights Bono and "the Edge" who are conversely dark, humorless twins united by the weight of socio-political responsibility. Yet even "the Edge" will attempt to communicate to the camera offstage — not so Bono. The enigmatic lead singer-songwriter is only experienced at work on stage. Either singing, or denouncing apartheid or the plight of Irish workers, or even impressing us with the respect shown guest artist B.B. King or the departed Elvis, we sense Bono is haunted by a dark purpose to free the world of oppression, a mission that prevents him from ever enjoying what he is doing. While he sings political polemics and love songs, there seems to be no distinction between the two. Though impassioned political stance and sensual body movements engage us, we find it difficult to conceive of Bono as a lover, as capable of intimacy with another except en masse.



The members of the Irish rock band, U2, relax for a moment during the filming of "Rattle and Hum."

Thus the intrigue in the film comes from waiting for Bono to show signs of life, or the glimmer of a smile which he finally allows for a brief moment. In the end, what emerges is a Bono who functions as more ideal than man — a living reproach to the rest of us who seemingly do nothing — but one so obsessed with rousing us from apathy with his tireless campaign that he has lost traces of the essential humanity that might finally move us to some sort of action.

Despite his austerity, there are often some interesting and exhilarating

moments. The group's version of Hendrix's trademark, "All Along the Watchtower," is electrifying. Bono's rendition of the hit, "I Still Haven't Found What I Was Looking For" with a gospel choir in Harlem is also rousing, and an impassioned version of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" on the anniversary of the bloody Irish massacre, is riveting.

Because of these moments and the unusual character study it offers, "Rattle and Hum" is that rare 'rockumentary' recommended to both devout or more neutral U2 fans alike.

## Monodrama's actress says play is 'lost art'

By SHELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"A Majority of One," a monodrama performance by Jean R. Jenkins, a member of the Theater and Film Department, plays at 8 p.m. in the Coray Room in the Karl G. Maeser Memorial.

A monodrama performance is one of the most difficult challenges of theater, according to Jean Jenkins, the sole performer of the play.

A monodrama is sometimes confused with "one-man or one-woman shows," because both are performed by one person. However, in a monodrama, one person acts as all the characters in the play.

"It is one of the greatest and most wonderful disciplines in the world," Jenkins said, explaining that although it is difficult, a believable monodrama performance is among the most satisfying elements of theater.

Monodrama at BYU was established under the direction of T. Earl Pardoe; however, changes in department curriculum requirements have limited the amount of monodrama study required of theater students. Enthusiasm and commitment to teaching and studying monodrama has dwindled at BYU.

"I think that I am one of the few who have kept it up, it's a lost art," Jenkins said, explaining that the department used to require theater students to "take a full-length play, cut it

down to about an hour, memorize it and do all the characters."

Jenkins has studied monodrama and theater since childhood and has done numerous performances with up to 56 multiple characters. However, the most difficult part of monodrama is selecting and cutting the play down to an hour's performance. "A Majority of One" was selected after innumerable readings because Jenkins could relate to, and liked all of the characters.

"A Majority of One" is a love story revolving around eight different characters and their confrontations with each other and dealing with prejudices and cultural differences between them initiated by World War II.

Mrs. Jacoby, a Jewish woman living in Brooklyn "hates the Japanese with a passion" because of the death of her son who was killed in World War II. When her daughter and son-in-law are stationed in Japan with the embassy, Mrs. Jacoby goes with them. In Japan Mrs. Jacoby finds a nice Japanese man who she discovers is not so different from herself.

"It's a story of the wisdom of age and how Mrs. Jacoby deals with her prejudices," Jenkins said.

## BYU student Wind Symphony plays 'poetry for adolescents'

By DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's student Wind Symphony will perform a variety of contemporary and classical works tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

One of the pieces they will perform is "Belloc's Beasts" by David Cohen, based on the poet Hilaire Belloc's musings about certain animals.

"I call it poetry for the adolescent adult in a kind of Ogden Nash style," said David P. Blackinton of the Music Department.

The words, which will be printed in the program, are coordinated with the music in a somewhat contemporary style that is new to the Wind

Symphony, he said. The symphony is using Walter Rudolph of KBYU FM as narrator for Cohen's work. Rudolph has a background in voice including opera singing and teaches vocal literature classes.

"(Belloc's Beasts) is best described as the carnival of the animals... it's a description of the animals but in a whimsical way," said Rudolph.

This gives a musical flavor to each of Belloc's poems, said Blackinton.

Probably the most significant work that the Wind Symphony will perform is "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger, according to Blackinton.

"It's a multi-movement work taken from folk songs of the British Isles taped on a tape recorder by Grainger during the 1930s, said Blackinton.

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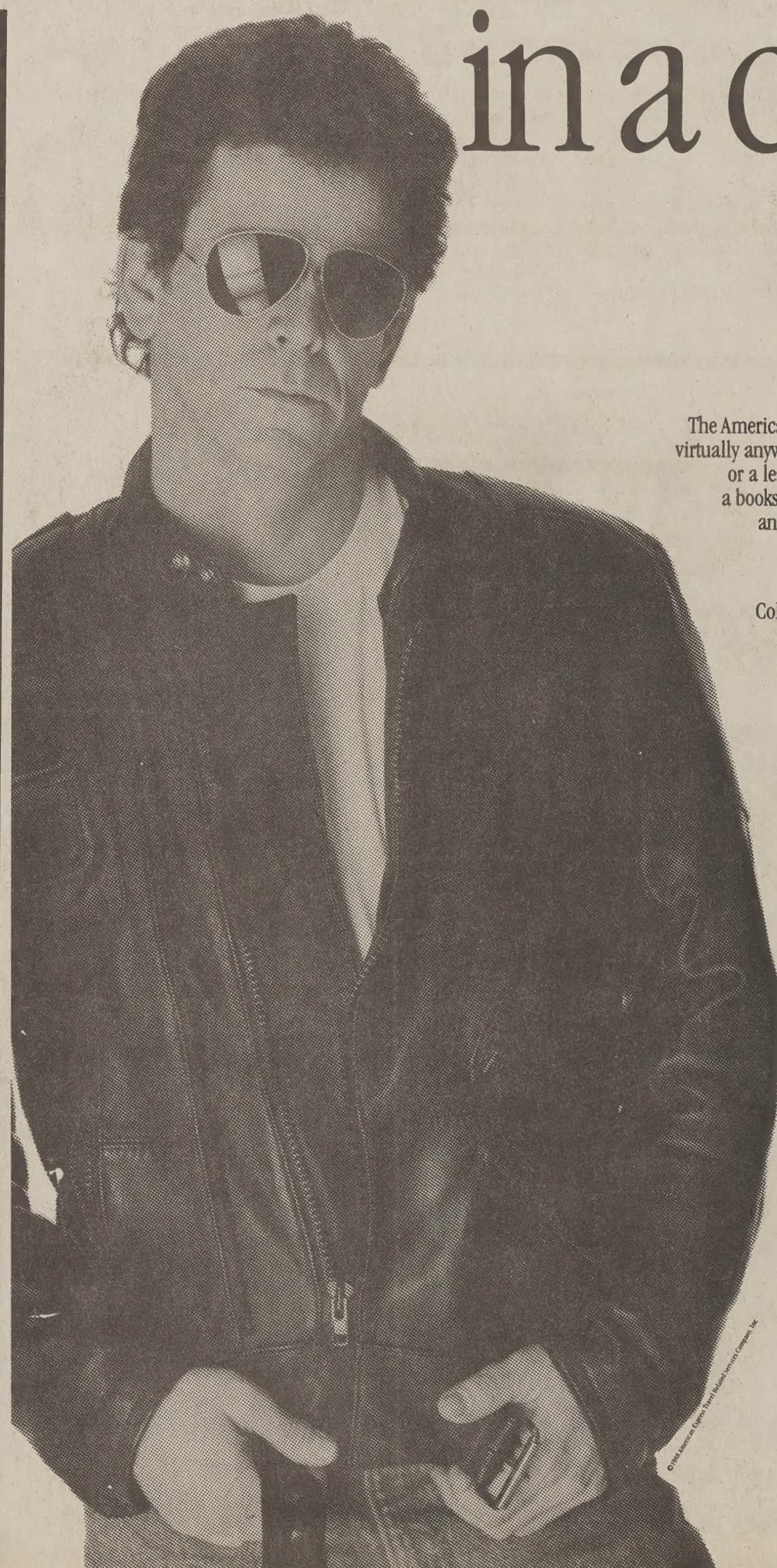
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The Sierra Wind Quintet will play Friday Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

Members of the quintet include Richard Soule, Stephen Caplan, Felix Viscuglia, Yoshiyuki Ishikawa and Lynn Arnold.

Photo courtesy of the Music Department

## Wind Quintet to perform Bach

DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Sierra Wind Quintet will play in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, as part of BYU's ongoing Performing Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The quintet was formed in 1982 by faculty members of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The ensemble's goal is to enhance the public's appreciation of chamber music.

In addition, the ensemble hopes to utilize the possibilities and diversities of an amateur or professional wind quintet.

Their achievements have been recognized by the Western State Arts Foundation which accepted the quintet last year as a member of its prestigious annual touring program, according to information received from the Sierra Wind Quartet's press association.

A varied range of settings — from large concert halls in Los Angeles and other big city centers, to rural Nevada mining towns and from informed metropolitan circles to very young audiences — have been included in the group's tour.

It has only been since the start of their 1988-89 season that the quintet has expanded its tour program from

local Nevada towns and cities, to many communities across the United States. Members of the quintet are flutist Richard Soule, oboist Stephan Caplan, clarinet player Felix Viscuglia, bassoonist Yoshiyuki Ishikawa and French horn player Lynn Arnold.

All of who are faculty members at UNLV.

"Each instrumentalist plays extremely well singly, but more importantly, submerges his identity to cre-

ate an ensemble that is different from, and better than its components," said an article in the Las Vegas Sun.

While at BYU, the ensemble will perform works by Johann S. Bach, Jurriaan Andriessen, Ludwig van Beethoven, Peter Vollmers, Irving Fine and Luciano Berio.

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## Former professor to speak in Directed Forum program

A former BYU professor will discuss Constitutional issues on campus today as the first speaker of BYUSA's new Directed Forums program.

W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the National Center for Constitutional Studies, will speak at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on, "The Founding Fathers: Answers to 'Modern' Problems."

Skousen said the Founding Fathers anticipated and presented solutions to most of the problems plaguing America now. He will discuss what they would say if they were running for office today.

The forum is open to everyone. Those attending are invited to prepare questions beforehand. Topics may include welfare, states' rights, national defense or related subjects.

Skousen was an administrative aide and teacher at BYU for 14 years. He has written many books on a variety of subjects and served as editor of "Constitution" magazine.

Skousen founded the National Center for Constitutional Studies, origi-

nally known as the Freeman Institute, in 1971. Its purpose is to apply the Founders' precepts to modern situations.

He has traveled and lectured in 45 different countries and has conducted tours to many parts of the world.

He received a juris doctorate from the George Washington University Law School and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia.

BYUSA's Directed Forums will present various speakers and panels starting Winter semester 1989.



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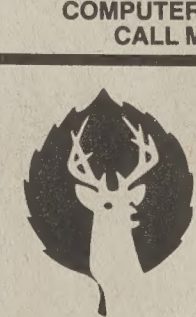
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## AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially sanctioned clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by Monday for Tuesday's paper and by Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing events.

Items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities for remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions are accepted by phone.

**Become a BYUSA Volunteer!**—Come to our booth in the ELWC Step-down Lounge this week. We have info on over 50 programs. Everything from Adopt-a-Grandparent to Y-day.

**Wanted Y-Group Leaders**—Past Y-group leaders are needed for Winter Orientation, Jan. 5-7. Only the first 30 applicants will be accepted. Contact Rob Muhlestein at 378-7183, 433 ELWC.

**Service Project**—BYU-sponsored weekly service project every Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet at the east entrance of the ELWC. For more information call 378-4086.

**Latin American Speakers Series**—Margaret Rouse-Jones, history professor at the University of West Indies, will speak on "The United States and the Caribbean," tonight at 8 in 238 HRCB.

**Canadian Election Night Celebration**—This will be aired via satellite television direct from Montreal, Nov. 21 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

**Pre-law Seminar**—Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB, Jackson Howard, J.D., senior partner in leading Provo law firm. All are welcome.

**Ecumenical College Fellowship**—The fellowship is having a Thanksgiving Dinner at Provo Community Church (175 N. University), Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Contact Dee Nelson (373-0214) or Rev. George Lower (489-4590) for more information.

**Harvest Ball**—Remember the MTC, November 1985? Come to Harvest Ball II: "It's Better to Marry than to Burn," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For information call Cindy at 374-5279.

**Women in Science**—Seminar entitled "I'll

Take My Slice From the Middle: You Can Have a Portion of It All," will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Room (6th floor HBL).

**Childbirth Film**—Free film featuring natural, husband-coached childbirth at the Orem Fitness Center, 580 W. 165 South, Friday at 6 p.m. For more information call Stacey at 375-2248.

**BYUSA Officers**—Those interested in applying for office in BYUSA for 1988-89 should attend an information meeting being held today at 11 a.m. or Friday at 3 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

**Political Science**—On Nov. 22 at 3 p.m., Dr. Bohn will present a paper entitled "Rousseau's Discourse and the Possibility of Freedom." Dr. Sorenson will respond and discussion will follow.

**PSA Members**—Cafe PSA today at 11 a.m. in 745 SWKT. Kate Tait will discuss the lottery issue. Open discussion will follow.

**John Birch Society**—The society is having a special meeting Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Cinnamon Tree Apts. (1285 N. Freedom Blvd.). Videos will be shown. All are welcome.

**Attention**—Y-Weekenders of April 1-4, 1988, from Phoenix-Mesa with Bro. Williams. Reunion at 6:30 p.m. in 251 ELWC. Punch and cookies will be served.

### Judge might suppress clan member's statements

Associated Press

COALVILLE, Utah — A judge Wednesday said he would consider a defense motion to suppress statements made by a polygamist clan member following the shooting death of a state corrections officer.

The motion on behalf of John Timothy Singer was among four filed by defense attorneys representing three clan members charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 death of Lt. Fred House.

Singer, clan leader Addam Swapp and his brother, Jonathan Swapp, are scheduled to stand trial Dec. 1. House was killed during the shootout which ended a 13-day standoff with some 100 lawmen.

Singer's attorney, Fred Metos, told 3rd Circuit Judge Michael R. Murphy that when his client talked to police

after his arrest "he didn't understand how these statements would be used in the future."

Results of ballistics tests and testimony in a previous federal trial showed the wheelchair-bound Singer fired the fatal bullet from his bedroom window as House was urging a police dog to attack the Swapp brothers.

Investigators testified Singer told them he was firing at police dogs and had not intended to harm anyone.

## CLUBNOTES

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Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. Notes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events

must be resubmitted each week.

**The Juggling Club**—The club is now meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the west end of the indoor track in the SFH. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Children of Abraham**—The Children of Abraham presents cultural movies on Israel/Palestine Saturday at 8 p.m. at 540 E. 2200 North, in the basement. Come and enjoy.

**Social Work Club**—Gary Starr, LCSW, supervising therapist at Provo Canyon School, will lecture on "Teenage Suicide" tonight at 7 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

**Ski Club**—Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB. Ski movie, "Heli High." Come join the fun and learn about our Thanksgiving Weekend Ski Trip.

**Baptist Student Union**—All are welcome to join us for a one time study of "What Baptists Believe" (especially regarding God and Salvation), tonight at 7 p.m. in 250 ELWC.

**"Y"-Fall**—Do you want to skydive this weekend? Come to the Skydiving Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC or call Matt at 377-0226.

**Philosophy Club**—Phil Lowry will speak on "Philosophy and Music" at the Philosophy Club Lunch, today at 11 a.m. in 360 ELWC.

**CDU**—CDU dues-paying members: Friday night, video and scavenger hunt party. Kappa with CDU Saturday. Free pizza and drinks.

**Response**—Response, BYU Students for Peace and Human Rights, presents Thomas Alexander, discussing women's suffrage in Utah, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKH.

**BYU Amateur Radio Club**—Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. KSL-TV will be demonstrating their mobile satellite uplink facilities. For more information call Scott at 375-7962.

**PBC**—Remember overnight retreat Friday at Sue's in Salt Lake City. Rides will be leaving at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. from TNRB.

**College Americans**—College Americans Club will be meeting to see a video (keeping faith with America), which discusses the dangers of a constitutional convention.

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**—Dr. Robert Ford will give a lecture/slide presentation on the environment effect of the agri-pastoral system in West Africa, today at 11 a.m. in Room 270.

### Kapp to speak at Family Living Lecture



The general president of young women for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ardeh G. Kapp, will address BYU students Thursday.

Kapp will discuss "Where There is No Vision, the Family Perishes." Her lecture is part of the Family Living Lecture series. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and the speech is free and open to the public.

Prior to her call as president of the young women in 1984, Kapp served within the general presidency of the same organization from 1972 until 1978.

Kapp received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah and earned a master's degree from BYU.

A native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, Kapp is the author of five books and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees.

### Boat-person-turned-engineer earns 7 degrees from MIT

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tue Nguyen did more than nibble from the tree of knowledge, he made a feast of it.

Just nine years after arriving in this country with thousands of other Vietnamese boat people, Nguyen, 26, earned his seventh degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate in nuclear engineering. The school says it thinks that record for MIT.

Nguyen told the MIT public relations office that he earned multiple degrees "to get the most out of my time at MIT and out of my tuition."

He also said he isn't a partygoer. The super scholar was in Burlington, Vt., this week preparing to start work at IBM designing technology for the manufacture of semiconductor devices. He did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press. But one of his fans back in Cambridge was happy to crow about him.

You're not likely to find another person like this very often," said nuclear engineering professor Sidney A. Nguyen's doctoral adviser.

He's a very quiet guy, very laid

back," said Yip. "But, as you can imagine, deep down he has a lot of will power."

Nguyen entered MIT in 1981. By taking up to 12 courses a semester instead of the normal MIT student load of four, he earned his first undergraduate degree in three years and finished up four more bachelor's degrees in one more year. He then began his graduate work.

He was so busy attending classes, that he had difficulty doing his homework assignments, Yip said.

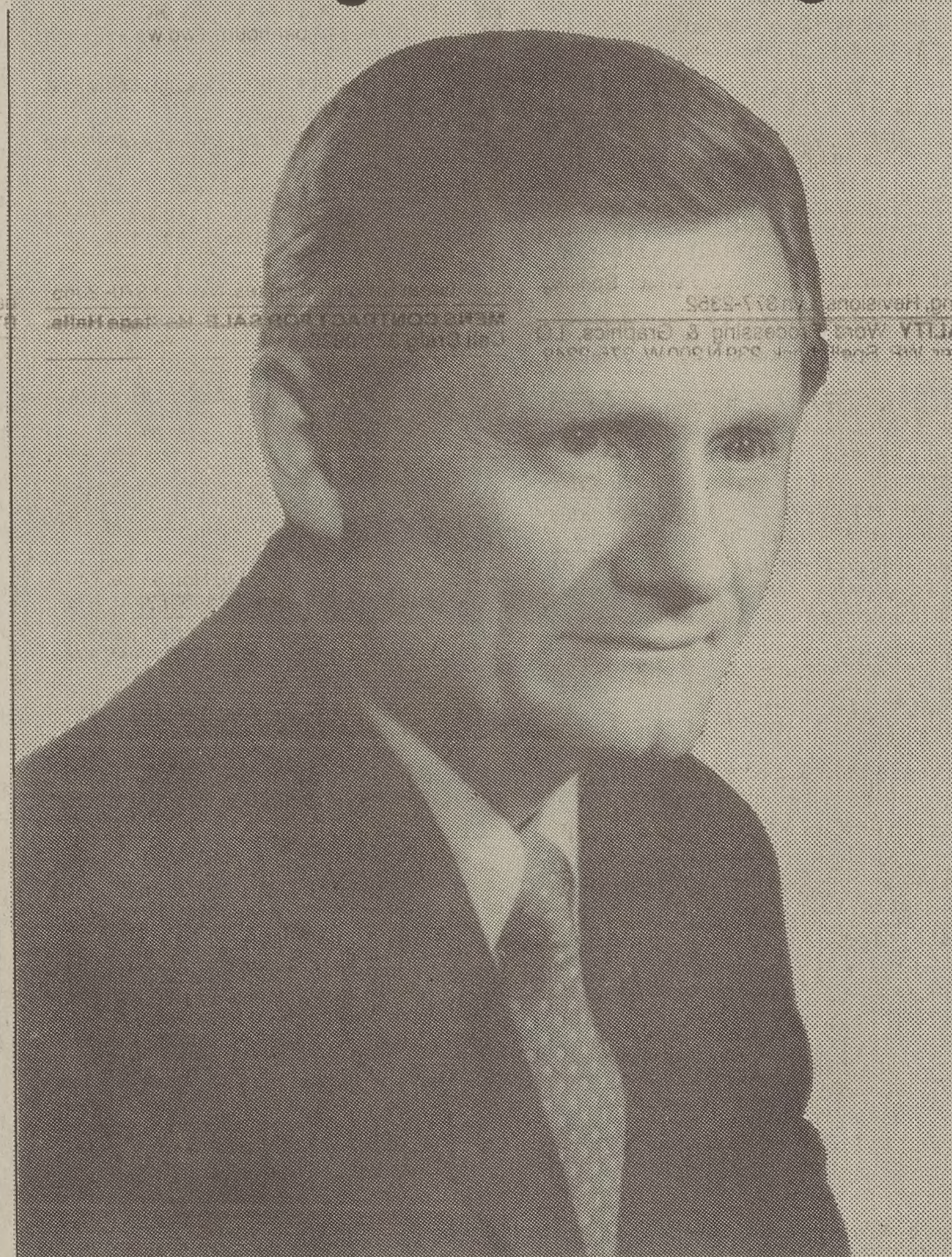
He holds bachelor's degrees in physics, in computer science and engineering, in electrical engineering, in mathematics, and in nuclear engineering. He got his master's in nuclear engineering in 1986 and finished work on his doctorate in nuclear engineering this fall.

But that was only what he learned at MIT. He also studied English in Texas and Chinese at Harvard, the latter being the language of his fiancée's family.

After three days at sea packed into a small boat with 300 other refugees, the brothers arrived in Malaysia and spent nine months in a refugee camp.

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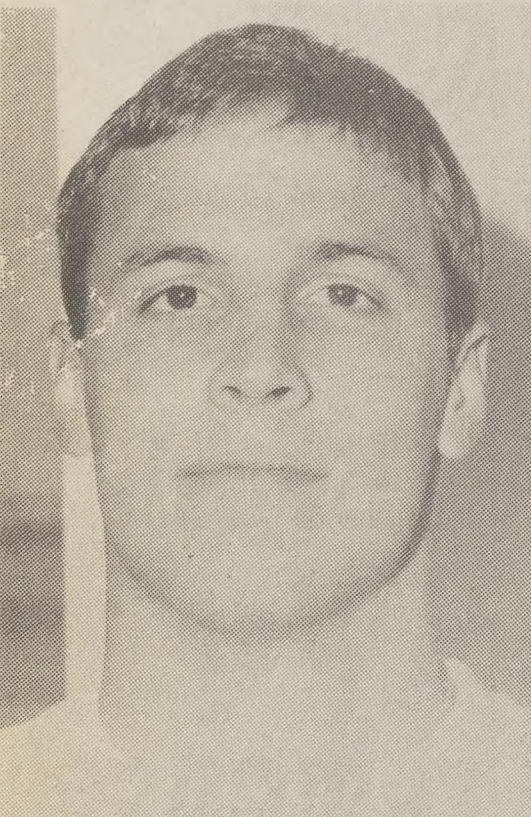


# BYU vs. Utah

## Daily Utah Chronicle sports editor thinks Utes will win as underdogs

By KENT CONDON  
Utah Chronicle Sports Editor

Ah, yes, it's that time of the year again. Time for the Utes and Cougars to battle it out on the gridiron for yet another year of bragging rights.



This year, however, things are going to be a little different — and, unlike the last nine years, it will be the Utes who will be doing the bragging.

Sure you say, this Kent Condon

dude writes for the Chronicle, you know that paper seen around the University of Utah campus. What's he supposed to do, predict the Cougs to win? But as a journalist of sorts, it's my responsibility to call 'em like I see 'em, and with that in mind, I'm going with the Utes.

Many of you may be saying to yourselves, "Look Condon, open the Salt Lake Tribune and take a look at the Latest Line. You'll see the Las Vegas oddsmakers picked Brigham Young by 11 points."

Translated (many BYU students may not understand what a line on a game is) that means they think BYU should win the game — easily.

I beg to differ. You may recall those are the same fools who thought hapless Colorado State would beat New Mexico by 17. The Lobos defeated CSU's Rams 24-23. So much for oddsmakers, right?

Anyway, enough of the gambling talk, I don't want to turn any zoobie readers off. I could sit here, rambling on and on about what's the matter with the BYU football team and overall program. But like I said, it's my responsibility to be objective and to say the Cougar football program is a weak one would be a lie.

It's the strength of the Cougar's program which will make the Utes' win Saturday all the more satisfying.

Coach LaVell Edwards is a class act and a proven winner. The Cougars have made a definite impact in the NFL and have a long history of quality quarterbacks.

But, from what I can tell, football is a big priority on the Cougars' campus and, as a result, BYU pours some serious skins into the program. But I won't get into that.

I'll not dwell on BYU's shortcomings in San Diego either and it's really not for me to talk about the Cougars' racial slurs directed toward some San Diego State players. That's history. The BYU 11-point spread is now — even though it won't come to pass.

It's unfortunate when a bowl-bound team has to suffer two consecutive losses (the nationally-ranked Hurricanes will waste the Cougars in two weeks in Miami) before actually making it to the "big game."

Oh well BYU, it's only a game — a big game at that — but it's just a game.

Scott Mitchell will have a field day at the expense of the Cougar secondary, and a revitalized Utah defense will make the Cougars work hard for their points.

Sure the Cougs will score some points. The problem is, the Utes will score more.

And oh, for the record, it will be Utah by five.

## Norman hopes Cougars maul Utes but expects BYU to win a close one

By TOM E. NORMAN  
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Back in November of 1983, during my first semester at BYU, I remember sitting in the endzone seats at Cougar Stadium on a cold Saturday afternoon for my first experience of BYU vs. Utah football.



I hadn't really developed feelings one way or another towards University of Utah football, it was just another home game and I was cheering for the home team as a freshman in college.

But nine touchdowns later, eight of which were scored by the Cougars, I decided that I had just witnessed my favorite football game ever. I couldn't believe the thrill it gave me to see the Cougars whip the Utes 55-7. My friends and I had a great time discussing why the Utes had been beaten so badly.

I don't really know why I have such apathy towards Ute football. My parents graduated from the University of Utah, but for some reason have lost most of their loyalty.

In fact, my father actually cheers for the 'Y' on all occasions. Figure that one out.

Now my mother is a different story. Fortunately, since 1978, the Utes have yet to knock off the Cougars on the football field. I dread the day when it happens again. My mother likes to see BYU win, but the next time the Utes beat the Cougars, I'll never hear the end of it.

Maybe it's the Utah fans. No fans are worse than Wyoming fans, but the only time I've ever been given a bad time at a game was after a BYU-Utah basketball game at the Huntsman Center. I guess I deserved it because I was wearing Cougar blue.

Anyway, five years after that 48-point victory, I am proud to say that I love to see the Utes lose. I've heard enough about Ute sports from my relatives in Salt Lake City to fill the average media guide.

Last winter, one of my sisters almost accepted a scholarship from the U. She opted for Utah State — a true football power. Obviously she based her college choice on more than just football. Now she's a good sport. She took it well at an earlier game this season when BYU fans around us found out she is an 'Aggie.' It probably would have been different had she been a 'Ute.'

I've been looking forward to Saturday's game ever since last year when BYU came back to beat Utah 21-18. The Utes can be proud of their performance in that game. If I remember correctly, BYU was a heavy favorite to win. Everybody, including myself, was predicting an easy Cougar victory. I guess it's games like last year's that make the rivalry a fun one — the intensity involved usually makes the game a close one.

But one thing stands out in my mind about last year's game that will bother me for a long time.

BYU's starting quarterback Sean

Covey had taken from the field in an ambulance. Now injuries like that happen, it's a part of the game. I'm sure even Covey would admit that the hit he took was a clean one. It's what resulted after he went down that makes me want to see the Cougars wipe out the Utes worse than they ever have before.

Covey's pass on the play he was injured was intercepted by Ute Eric Jacobsen. I don't think I've ever seen a poorer display of sportsmanship as Jacobsen taunted BYU fans as an ambulance came onto the field to remove Covey.

This time around I don't want to see anyone hurt, a lopsided victory will suffice.

As a member of the media, I won't cheer at Saturday's game. But my heart will be begging for BYU to destroy Utah because this will be my last time as a student to see the Utes and Cougars battle on the football field.

The Cougars are 11-point favorites going into Saturday's game but I really don't know what to expect. I suppose a high-scoring game is likely considering that both teams have strong offenses.

But the rivalry will probably cause the game to be a close one. I predict a 10-point victory for BYU.

## Team prepares for weekend matches

By SHARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team, ranked 10th in the nation, returns to Provo this week to finish up the 1988 High Country Athletic Conference season.

The Cougars, with a conference title now beyond reach, take on the Colorado State Rams tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse and the University of Wyoming Cowgirls Friday.

Tonight will be 'dollar holler' night. Everyone who comes to root for the Cougars pays just one dollar. "We want people to come and help us," said Coach Elaine Michealis, "we are not concerned about making money, just enough to cover expenses."

"We need all the support we can get

right now," she said. "The home-court advantage could mean quite a few points to us and it also means some intimidation to the other team."

According to Michealis, the support can give the team the confidence they need to complete this final week. The Cougars, who are looking for an NCAA bid and a chance to host the first round of the NCAA tournament, are the only team left who can beat the Rams, she said.

The Cougars, who are fourth in their region which includes the PAC 10, HCAC and West Coast Conference teams, are playing this week for seeding in regionals and the chance at the home-court advantage.

"I can't see the rankings in the region changing too much in the next two weeks," said Michealis. "We definitely have a good chance at the home

court." The Cougars lost their shot at the conference title Wednesday when the University of New Mexico beat New Mexico State in three straight matches to clinch first place.

But the Cougars still have a chance at second, with wins over both CSU Rams and the Wyoming Cowgirls.

According to Michealis, this week is the last guaranteed chance Cougars fans have to see the two best volleyball players to ever suit up for BYU. "Saturday night we will honor two senior All-Americans, Dyl Duncan and Jill Plumb," she said.

While playing for the Cougars, Duncan and Plumb have broken records in more than five categories and Duncan needs only 17 kills this week to tie the regional record for kills in a career.

## Men spikers battle BYU alumni team in last home match of Fall Semester

By LAURIE PATTERSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday will be the last chance to catch all the action of BYU men's volleyball this semester.

BYU's three-time National Collegiate Club champion men's volleyball team will take on former champions, BYU's alumni team, in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

In BYU's first home tournament Oct. 29, the Alumni team was the best competition for the Cougars, taking second to BYU, in a schedule of 12 teams including the University of Utah and Utah State.

Playing for the alumni team will be Dave Richards, a member of the 1980 U.S. National Team and Sam Atoa, who leaves to play on the European pro circuit Dec. 16. Rob Vale, Kenny Tonks, Craig Choate and Jim Brinton will also play.

Assistant coach for the Cougar men's team Rich Cortez said, "The

competition should be even stronger this time because Dave Richards will be playing with the alumni."

The Cougars pushed the NCAA No. 4 ranked San Diego State Aztecs to game five games in a home match Nov. 11 in the Smith Fieldhouse with 900 in attendance.

On the agenda for winter semester are tournaments at University of Santa Barbara, Jan. 13-14, and Ball State University, Indiana in February. "We are scheduling five or six home matches next semester, but have to work around the NCAA schedule," said Cortez.

The Cougars will travel in April to Berkeley, Calif. to defend their three-time title.

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